8 PAGES TODAY

THE HAMLIN HERALD

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Popvalve

Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

JOHNIE AGNEW, county commissioner from Hamlin precinct, E. A. (Tooter) Hewitt and some other aging fellows were jousting about the problems of becoming bald-headed the other day within ear-shot of this columnist.

One fellow declared to Rev. Calvin Bailey, who was also in the crowd, that one man's balding head reminded him of heaven—because there is no parting there.

Agnew commented that a bald pate reminds him of a modern type automobile—a shiny hard-top with white side-wlals.

★

AN ANONYMOUS WRITER has elaborated on the old addage that "he'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day" by attaching some more rhyming words that are apropos:

I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day,
I'd rather one would walk with me than merely tell the way.
The eye's a better pupil and more willing than the ear.
Fine counsel is confusing, but example's always clear.
The best of all the preacher are the men who live their creeds,
For to see good put in action is what everybody needs.
I soon can learn to do it, if you'll let me see it done;
I can watch your hands in action, but your tongue too fast may run.
The lectures you deliver may be wise and true,
But I'd rather get my lessons by observing what you do.
I may not understand the high advice you give,
But there's no misunderstanding how you act and how you live!

★

IT'S UNFORTUNATE that every doting granddaddy doesn't have a column like this in which to expose the antics of the grandchildren. But we want to use a little space to bespeak outstanding success for one of ours.

Grandsons Dubby and Mike of Abilene were to spend a couple of weeks with us. They were getting a big kick out of going every day with their grandmother and others of the office force on the daily coffee break and having a cold drink.

Mike, the younger one, got a little homesick and returned home when his daddy came up after a week. But Mike, getting his coin bank and handing it to his grandmother, instructed: "Grandmeer, every day when you go on the coffee break with Dubby, just drop my dime in the bank."

★

PERT PARAGRAPHS that have accumulated recently in our copy box include . . .

A professor says that any girl can make a name for herself. Wedding bells will d oit

Some fish lose a percentage of their length in death. So fishermen stretch them.

Some bosses wouldn't even raise an employee in a poker game.

A tightening job will stop the chatter in the rear of your car. So will leaving the little kids at home.

Hard work is nothing more than an accumulation of easy things you didn't do when you should have.

In choosing a life career for yourself, make it a tough one; then you won't have so much competition.

Much happiness is overlooked because it doesn't cost anything.

It takes nature about a week to cure a cold. A physician can do it in seven days.

The inexperienced shouldn't get on a frisky horse, says a dude ranch owner. We'll agree that the person is far better off.

The Country Parson

"If refusal to compromise with evil brands a man as a fanatic — then I guess what we need are more fanatics."

TO BE REMODELED FOR MOTION PICTURES—Carelgean Douglas, Miss Texas, may be pretty as a picture, but she's not pretty enough for motion pictures. A runner-up in the Miss United States event, she returned to Dallas telling of a seven-year contract with the Columbia Pictures Corporation, and the renovations that must accompany it. She said "The studio people don't like my hair and eyebrows, and say my Texas drawl had to go. But they're paying me $200 a week, so I guess I'll let 'em fix me up.'

Scores Expected Here for Week-End Junior Rodeo

Good-Will Caravan Advertises Rodeo On Two-Day Trek

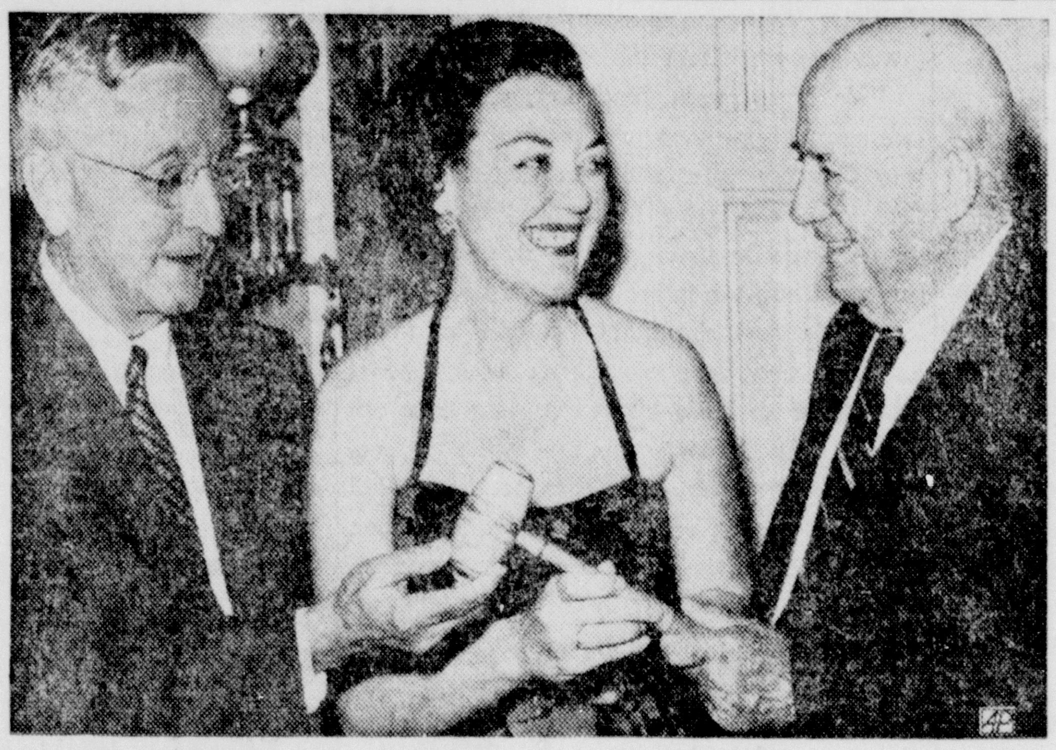
Hamlin Riding Club's first annual Junior Rodeo, scheduled this week-end in Hamlin, was given a big send-off last week-end over the Central West Texas territory when a two-day trek was made by a good will caravan composed of business and professional men and women and young folks of the community.

The group was headed by the deputy sheriff and visited Roby, Rotan, Jayton, Aspermont, Haskell and Stamford on Thursday. Friday the convoy visited Anson, Abilene, Merkel, Sweetwater, Sylvester and McCaulley.

In Abilene the group was received by Mayor Pro Tem Ray Grisham, City Manager Henry Nabors and a police escort consisting of a patrol car and two motorcycles.

At each stop a group of boys and girls who ranged in ages from nine to 11, gave an exhibition of square dancing with I. R. Witt calling the set.

The booster group was well received in each town, and they met many friends on the trips.



NEW GAVEL FOR MR. SAM—Marijane Maricle of Schulenberg presents an oak gavel to House Speaker Sam Rayburn during a Capitol Hill visit. At left si Representative Clark Thompson of Galveston. The gavel was made by Marijane's father, Ralph A. Maricle of Schulenberg. She plays the part of "Julie" in the road show "Showboat' now playing in nearby Maryland.

New Facilities to Be Used at Three-Day Performance

Hamlin will again resound to the sound of rodeo days this week-end as the first annual Junior Rodeo being sponsored by the Hamlin Riding Club gets under-way Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Site of the performances, which begin at 7:30 o'clock each evening, is the newly completed arena of the club in North Hamlin on the Aspermont highway. New lighting system just installed was tried out Tuesday night and declared first rate. Grounds in the arena, which were soaked by the week-end rains were being worked all this week to put them in top condition.

Calves, Brahma steers and bucking horses for the show were purchased several days ago, and have been primed for the events that are destined to attract scores of rodeo performers and spectators from a wide area of Central West Texas.

Mrs. E. J. Hawkins, who has charge of entries for the 10-event rodeo, says entries have been coming in at a steady pace now for several days. Entry time will close today (Thursday) at noon.

First feature of the three-day Junior Rodeo will be a downtown street parade Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The parade, to feature floats, rodeo performers and other displays, will form near the Pied Piper football field on Southwest Fifth Street, according to L. A. Johnson, parade director.

Arena directors are Ed Branscum, Don Elmore, Bennie Carroll and Alton Long.

Byrn Byrant To Be Temporary Pastor

Rev. C. Byron Bryant, head of the public relations department at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, was named interim pastor of Hamlin First Baptist Church at a business session of the membership last Wednesday evening.

He will be in the pulpit at the Wednesday evening prayer services and at the morning and evening preaching services on Sundays until a new pastor for the church is named.

The church is pastorless since last Sunday, when Rev. Calvin Bailey left for Bristol, Virginia, to accept pastorate of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church.

Rev. Bryant accepted the H-SU position last summer after several years of pastoral work. He has held pastorates at Aspermont, Kermit, the Harlandale Baptist Church in San Antonio, First Baptist Church in Stamford and First Baptist Church in Breckenridge.

An outstanding minister and evangelist, he has been prominent in state Baptist affairs for several years. He is an H-SU trustee and a trustee of Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Smyrle Owens Opens Dealership for Norge

Smyrle Owens, former Hamlin restaurant operator, last Thursday opened a new business in the Tate May building on South Central Avenue, known as the Owens Appliance Company. The concern is a new dealership for Norge electric home appliances. Sales and service are offered for the Norge, and other makes also are serviced, Owens declares.

A new 3,000-cfm air conditioner will be given away Saturday, August 16 by the concern in connection with registrations at the new store during the opening celebration.

Attendance at City Sunday Schools Sags Below 1,200 Again

After passing the 1,200 mark the previous week, Sunday School attendance at the 12 reporting Hamlin churches Sunday dropped to 1,150. The total was four more than the year ago total.

Attendance, by churches, for August 9, August 2 and a year ago follows:

Churches—	Aug. 9	Aug. 2	Year Ago
Ch. of Nazarene	82	88	72
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	61	55	9
No. Cen. Baptist	95	77	88
First Baptist	355	367	322
Foursquare Gospel	51	58	60
First Methodist	165	172	178
Assembly of God	34	33	40
Sunset Baptist	48	57	42
Mexican Baptist	50	54	51
Calvary Baptist	50	58	53
Faith Methodist	52	60	31
Church of Christ	107	147	140
Totals	1150	1226	1146

MRS. COWAN HAS GUESTS.

Mrs. Florence Cowan had as guests for several days her grandsons, Leslie III and Bob, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cowan II of Abilene.

WEATHERFORD VISITORS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Campbell of Weatherford visited last week with their son, Rev. Royce Campbell, and family.

Early Maize In Area Making Bumper Yields of High Quality

Robert Smith Wins Appreciation Day Award Saturday

Robert Smith of Hamlin was the lucky winner of Saturday's Appreciation Day treasure chest with a 10 per cent coupon that paid $44.

The winner came with the first drawing, which eliminated sending a dollar coupon to those whose names were drawn but were not present to receive the award.

Consolation prizes were provided by Hamlin Flower Shop, Hamlin Theaters and Brannon Lumber Company.

Treasure chest for this week-end will be $485.70. The drawing will be held Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock on Southwest Third Street near the bank.

VACATION IN ALABAMA.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrell and children returned Friday from a vacation spent visitnig Burrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burrell of Birmingham, Alabama.

GREENVILLE VISITORS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Addington of Greenville were visitor over the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter.

NAMED interim pastor of the Hamlin First Baptist Church in church business session last Wednesday evening was Rev. Byron Bryant (above), head of the public relations department at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He will preach at the church while a new pastor is being sought.

Later Crops Also Show Promise of Unusual Turn-Out

Farmers in the Hamlin territory already are counting their returns from the bountiful crops of the season with the harvesting of early maize, which started rolling to town 10 days ago.

Yields of the early grain are among the best in the history of head grain raising in the region, declare growers and buyers. One grower living east of town said he had harvested some early maize that yielded 2,952 pounds per acre Most of the crop that has been harvested has been in the one ton per acre category.

Quality of the maize harvested so far has been high, grain buyers in Hamlin have said.

With good rains early in the growing season, the grain sorghum crop had wonderful early growth. Then with rains coming in June, July and August intermittently, development of large, full heads has made the crop turn out the best so far in the history of the country.

Maize that was planted later in the season also is looking good. It had begun to burn a little two weeks ago, but rains that came a week ago have made it perk up splendidly and now it gives promise of joining the early maize in producing crops of bumper porportions.

Opening Enrollment At DePriest Hits 171

Enrollment at DePriest Colored Schools which opened Monday in Hamlin, reached 171 by mid-week, it is announced by J. I. Starr, new principal at the school. The principal said he expected the enrollment to eventually top last year's record number of 190.

The school had an early start in order to permit a recess of classes during the peak cotton harvesting season probably in October, school officials announce.

John Reese Mayfield, graduate of DePriest and of Texas State University, is teaching temporarily in the local school in the absence of Bertha Thomas, who will complete summer school work at Texas College at Tyler later this summer.

Nominees for County ASC Committees Named for Election to Be Held Soon

In accordance with established procedure, community election boards recently met and named a slate of 10 nominees for each of the four Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee communities in the county in preparation for the holding of the annual ASC committee election, M. S. Jones, county office manager of the Jones County ASC, reported this week.

The community election boards, consisting of three eligible voters from each community, were appointed by county representatives of the extension service, the Soil Conservation Service, the Farmers Home Administration, and the Farm Bureau. The persons so appointed for each of the four communities were: Noel Weaver, Clifford Eoff and Willie Holloway for the A community; Joe Benton, Johnny Hansen and Dale King for the B community; Buford (Boots) Spraberry, Mack R. Collins and William M. Williams for the C community; and Vessie Justice, Bobby Crow and Earl Scott for the D community.

The 10 individuals nominated by the boards for each of the four communities are as follows:

Community A—C. A. Baucum, John Beauchamp, James Brown, G. W. Drummond, Larry Holmes, Travis Hubbard, Dale Lain, Joe Murff, Bill Rivers and John Scarborough.

Community B—F. D. Fudge, Jack Fuqua, L. W. Larson, W. B. Lasseter, Homer Letz, L. D. McDuff, Glynn Lovvorn, I. H. Rogers, Homer C. Purcell and J. E. Youngquist.

Community C—Mack Doty, Jack Emerson, James E. Harp, George Keesee, L. E. New, D. C. Rister Jr., Norman Sloan, Roy Speak, Billy Vinson and George Young.

Community D—Harvey Allred, R. D. Ely, K. A. Goza, R. L. Goza, A. D. Hill, Walter Kelso, Charlie Propst, Sam Mashburn, J. C. (Nig) Rainwater and Riley Spraberry.

Names of the 10 nominees listed above for each community will be entered on the official ballot for the community in which they were selected. Additional names may be entered on the ballot for any community by request on a petition signed by at least 10 eli-

See ASC NOMINEES—Page 3

Third Sunday Singing Group Reorganized

Group promoting the regular third Sunday singing in Hamlin has been reorganized, and will be known as the Jones and Fisher County Singing.

New officers were elected recently as follows: O. L. Cohorn, president; Irvin Keasley of Rotan, vice president; Mrs. R. L Grubbs, secretary-treasurer.

The singing group will meet Sunday, August 16, at 2:00 p. m. at the Calvary Baptist Church in South Hamlin. The public is invited.

AND WHAT'S WRONG WITH A DOG'S LIFE?—The dog days of August seem to agree with Prissy Lou, thanks to the cooling treatment of two of the Beagle's best friends. With the [illegible] with the 100-degree mark in Dallas, [illegible] Charles Warren, both four, get Prissy Lou pretty well dunked.

Buzzing Bumblebees Thinned Out by Kids At Will Andress Barn

The buzzing sound around the Will Andress place on Northwest Avenue C is not quite so pronounced now as it was several days ago—thanks to some neighbor kids. And folks thereabouts also feel a little safer, too.

A group of busy bumblebees some time ago had selected the Andress barn as a suitable site for a happy home, and proceeded with the construction job under the edge of the barn without Owner Andress' consent.

Monday, three neighbor kids of the genial popcorn vendor and his wife—Joe, Paul and Becky Martin, aged 12, 10 and eight, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, proceeded to make a raid on the intruders. Armed with an insect spray gun and fly swatters, the youngsters waded in. After the battle about 60 of the bumblebees lay fatally wounded.

And casualties of the invaders? Paul sustained the only direct hit by the stinging end of one of the bumblebees.

Nazarene Revival to Close Sunday Night

The revival which is now in progress at the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene will close Sunday evening, August 16.

Rev. Buford Battin of Lubbock is doing the preaching, and Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Jarrell, the pastor and wife, are in charge of the music. The pastor invites the public to attend these remaining services.

Pep Squad Group Plans Meetings Before First Football Game

Majorettes and cheer leaders of the Hamlin High School Pep Squad are attending the twirling and cheer leaders' school at Southern Methodist University at Dallas which opened Sunday and will continue through Friday of this week.

Judy Ford, Nina Jean and Jorene Hudspeth are the majorettes. Kay Milliorn, Nell Waldon and Darla Hankey are the cheer leaders.

First meeting of the Pep Squad will be at the high school Thursday, August 20, at 5:00 o'clock for the purpose of establishing marching order for the fall activities, it is announced. Every high school girl not in the Pied Piper Band is urged to be at the meeting. There will be meetings for the week of August 24 through 29 at the football field at 6:00 p. m. in preparation for the first football game against Eastland on September 4.

Majorettes urge each girl to be present for these meetings. The cheer leaders will hold yell practice also at these sessions.

Who's New This Week

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown of Midland have a new son, born Friday, July 31. He weighed eight pounds 14 ounces, and was named William Wilfred. Mrs. Brown is the former Dorothy Fern Routh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Routh of Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McElyea of Abilene are announcing the birth of a son in a Stamford hos- on August 2. Weighing seven pounds nine ounces, he was named Danny Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dee Glenn of Hamlin are Mr. and Mrs. Clay McElyea of Sylvester.

Three new arrivals have been reported at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald. A girl and two boys, they are:

A girl arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Absher on July 19. After tipping the scales at seven pounds eight ounces, she was assigned the name Pamela Ann.

A born was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Rivera on August 3. Tipping the scales at eight pounds five ounces, the muchacha was labeled Jesse Sebastian.

A boy arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen on August 4. His birth weight was tabbed at six pounds 11 ounces. He will answer to Michael Don.

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SUSCRIPTION RATES

In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Shackelford, Stonewall and Haskell Counties—

One Year, in advance........$2.50

Six Months, in advance........$1.50

Elsewhere—

One Year, in advance........$3.00

Six Months, in advance........$1.75

IKE'S DRIVE FOR SOUND MONEY NEEDS BACKING

President Eisenhower has a record unique in one respect. Congress has never overriden his veto. In both of the major instances in which he has used his right to reject legislation during the current session it appears likely that his objections will again prevail. This, if any new housing or farm measure is to be put on the legislative books this year it will have to meet the specifications that have been imposed by the chief executive.

Among reasons cited by the president for his disapproval in both cases, the most compelling was the inflationary character of the controversial measures. Eisenhower has dedicated the remaining months of his tenure to an all-out battle to prevent further cheapening of the dollar. He rightly believes that inflation is the greatest danger confronting the American people in this period of swift recovery from the recession.

"We have made good progress . . . but we cannot win that fight if we add one spending program to another, without thought of how they are going to be paid for, and invite deficits in times of general prosperity," he told Congress in returning the housng bill.

Eisenhower's forthright position and the courage and persistency with which he is holding to it have evoked wide public approval. And, bowing to this popular pressure, Congress now appears to be in full retreat before the Eisenhower anti-inflation drive. It is a significant victory for the president and all advocates of economy and budget balancing, as it is for the American people in general. Let the president continue to have the fullest support in this vital effort to keep the nation on a sound eonomic basis.

Irony on Berlin

One of the ironies of the current Berlin crisis is the fact that a similar crisis occurred about 10 years ago, with the United States adopting a tougher attitude at that time, and carrying it through successfully. Thus the present crisis spotlights the change which has taken place in the balance of power since that time.

It will be recalled that about a decade ago the Russians began their Berlin blockade threats. The United States replied to the threat, which materialized by instituting a Berlin airlift, anad this show of determination impressed the Russians to the extent they maintained normal Berlin relations for another 10 years.

Now, however, under a new threat, the United States is talking compromise. Instead of insisting that our right are beyond question, we are now willing to work out some sort of compromise.

Diplomats have long argued that a country's displomacy is only as strong as the military force which backs it up. If this is true, the present situation typifies the change in the balance of power. A decade ago the United States had preponderant atomic strength, and no nation would dare challenge us to the point where war might result.

Today, quite obviously, the Russians feel that they have the balance of power on their side, and that the United Sttaes would not dare get into an all-out war over Berlin. They may misjudge us to some extent, for, pushed far enough, President Eisenhower and the administration could not back down on the Berlin issue.

On the other hand, it is obvious that the administration feels that it must be willing to effect a reasonable compromise, that an emergency or a military showdown is undesirable, in view of our precarious position and the edge the Russians currently have in rocket missiles. Since the balance of power is said to be shifting more and more against us, with every month and year, this is a forecast of diplomatic crises to come in the future, and they may be expected to come at an increasingly accelerated pace.

Nuggets of Thought

No power is strong enough to be lasting if it labors under the weight of years.—Cicero.

The moral question always comes in when we ask, in respect to the man who has power: What will he do with it?—William Graham Sumner.

Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power.—J. G. Holland.

All power and happiness are spiritual, and proceed from goodness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The discipline that is identical with trained power is also identical with freedom.—John Dewey.

Attention for Sick Dollar

Organized pressure groups among farmers, laborers, businessmen, professional people, transportation interests and others have their place but they only fool themselves when they dabble in socialistic measures. They may gain a temporary advantage, including across-the-board salary increases or outright government subsidies, but in the long run they are helping to drive the value of the dollar down.

The result is an inflationary spiral that endangers the free enterprise system, which has been the best economic medicine that any nation has ever taken. Unless these and other groups face up to realism, the profit motive will be gone in America, the incentive to build a better mouse trap will have been destroyed, and inflation will have dried out the well that has nurtured the growth of a great America.

The dollar is sick, and the patient had best be attended to at once because all the friends at the wake would be too late to make him whole again.

Public Pay $30,000,000,000

Federal, state and local civilian government workers in 1957 just about equalled the estimated numbers of qualified voters in one-third of the states in the 1958 election, Tax Foundation, Inc. has pointed out.

In 1957 (latest year for which worker totals are available), 8,000,000 persons were employed by the three levels of government, thus: Federal, 2,400,000; state, 1,400,000; and local, 4,200,000.

Meeting their pay checks hasn't become less onerous, either. In an annual basis it is estimated the total civilian worker payroll cost for 1957 was $30,000,000,000, thus: Federal, $11,000,000,000; state, almost $5,000,000,000; and local, $15,000,000,000.

Editorial of the Week

TRAINING OF TEACHERS

Still being waged is the war over what prospective teachers should learn. Should the stress be put on courses in methods of instruction? Do teachers know enough about the subjects they teach?

In some demands of the educationists is the entrenched motive of self-interest. They want to take over a bigger share of the college curriculum. They want to force prospective teachers to take courses that many would not take voluntarily.

The granting of temporary teaching certificates for those who are otherwise well qualified but who lack some of the required courses in education is a good procedure. Those with the temporary certificates can take additional education courses later in summer school. This practice has helped Texas schools to cope with the shortage of teachers. It should be continued.—The Dallas Morning News.

RECALLING Other Years

☆ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper The Herald

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

In checking over the goings-on of 30 years ago in Hamlin community, we find the following items taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated August 9, 1929:

Mrs. A. D. McLaughlin was a delightful hostess at a party last Friday honoring Mrs. Hugh Lathem of Brownwood. Attending were Mmes. J. F. Taylor, J. O. Jones, J. T. Bynum, D. J. Payne, O. L. Taulman, J. J. Waggoner, Dick Moore, H O. Cassle, P. A. Fowler, Gray, Pinson, Sam Alford, C. C. Prater, T. E. Harden, Bob Low, Frank Johnson Neal Massey, F. B. Moore, Neff, J. P. Morgan, Bert Nobles, A. E. Pardue, L. E. Morgan, McCain, Cherry, Sam Hardy, Hugh Lathem, Bowen Pope and D. O. Sauls.

B. W. Niedecken and wife have a new son at their home We are late in announcing the arrival, which was six weeks ago. He has been named B. W. Jr.

Rev. N. E. Allison and son, Jesse, of Rotan, were here Saturday to purchase a pretty new Whippet car.

Dan Branscum is finishing a new home in East Hamlin.

The Haught well, seven miles northwest of Hamlin, came in for a good oil producer Tuesday to give impetus to oil development in the area.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The following news briefs about events in the Hamlin territory 20 years ago are reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated August 11, 1939:

Last unit of construction work on the Hamlin waterworks system has been contracted for this week. The project is a 10-inch water line from the Routh farm south of town to the filtration plnat in Southwest Hamlin.

Nearly four inches of rain has fallen in the Hamlin section during the past week.

Boys in the community interested in playing football at Hamlin High School during the session opening September 4 are invited to meet with the coach Friday evening, according to G. R. Bennett, school superintendent.

Drs. Frank and Robert Johnson are at thome for just this week following their summer work. Dr. Frank has been in a Lovington, New Mexico, hospital as an assistant, and Dr. Robert was YMCA camp doctor for 160 boys at Camp Crockett near Granbury.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Review of Hamlin Herald files reveals the following news briefs taken from the issue of August 12, 1949:

J. A. Edwards of O'Donnell has been named manager of the Hamlin Oil Mill, it is announced by J. B. Eakin, auditor of the mill properties. He succeeds Bill Terry, who resigned last month after he purchased a gin at Weinert.

Mrs. Lala Harbert went to Denton last week to attend funeral rites for her brother-in-law Frank Beaty. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jim Richardson and Ruby Garner of Sundown and by Mrs. Leona Carter and Mrs. Leona Langford.

Baseball committeemen Delma Shelburne, Clyde Angel and Travis Hash of Hamlin Lions Club have issued a challenge to the Rotary Club for a benefit baseball game.

Pied Piper football candidates will meet Monday with Coaches Jesse Burditt and Vernon Townsend, it is announced.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald dated August 13, 1954, the following items of interest are reprinted:

More than 20 stray dogs have been picked up in the city in a drive to rid the community of mongrels, according to Mayor Willard Jones.

Hamlin Garden Club is sponsoring a beautification project in preparation for the forthcoming Tri-County Jubilee.

City water supply from Paint Creek Lake is not in danger in connection with the suit filed by Haskell County owners of land in the lake area, declared city officials this week.

ONE YEAR AGO.

The news briefs below are reproduced from The Hamlin Herald dated August 14, 1958:

Big increase in cotton insects in the region threatens to trim the already yshort cotton crop.

Fourth annual homecoming of Hamlin High School students has been set for Octozer 3 and 4.

A representative of the National Fire Underwriters Association has been in the section several days investigating recent fires of unknown origin.

Coordinated Campaign on Rats Can Help to Control Ravages and Diseases

People who know say a single rat can wade through $2 worth of dry corn without any trouble whatever, and despoil another $$0 worth in the process. Folks of the Hamlin section have recently witnessed the ravages of the pests.

Rats are mighty expensive critters to tolerate in town or country, both by virtue of the food they eat and the some 27 diseases—including typhus fever and bubonic plague—they are known to spread, reminds the Texas State Department of Health in a release to The Herald.

This time of year rats will be in field burrows. Soon though, with rural harvest well underway and cooler weather coming, they will move into grain bins and feed stacks where food is stored.

If you're interested in keeping them out of your place, now is the time to deprive them of food and shelter this winter and avoid a repetition of last year's record breaking infestation.

Start by burning or piling scrap lumber at least two feet off the ground. Scatter feed stack chaff and manure piles over fields. And keep the inevitable weeds and grass around outbuildings cut so as not to attract rats.

Rats breed so rapidly that mere killing campaigns without accompanying sanitation are worthless. On the other hand, striking reductions in rat populations have been made by rat proofing without killing procedures.

Farm buildings in good repair are seldom infested with rats, so it follows that is the way to keep them. Check to make sure walls are tight and that floors and foundations are crackless. A strip of galvanized metal three feet or so high, placed around the base of a building will keep rats out—provided they cannot get through the floors.

By and large, rats as a group probably prefer grain to any other type food. Which is a good argument in favor of building new granaries tight and off the ground.

All known rat runs ought to be baited with poison. In one closely supervised campaign, almost 12,000 rats were killed at a cost of about four cents per rat. Warfarin bait was used, and the amount required to kill a rat averaged slightly less than a quarter pound.

Other effective poisons are available, but many of them must be used with extreme caution. Persons unfamiliar with rodenticides should get expert advice before attempting to use them, advises the State Health Department.

Brannon Lumber Firm Changed Officially

Official change in the name of the Brannon Lumber Company from Paul Bryan Lumber Company became effective August 1, according to Wilson Brannon, the new owner.

Sale and transfer of the concern by Paul Bryan was actually made several months ago, and Brannon assumed charge then. Brannon had been employed by the firm for several years.

Paul Bryan, pioneer lumberman in these parts, has retired. He is building and selling new homes in Hamlin community however.

IT IS A PROBLEM.

... coming from a telephone booth:

"... if thish is the ... why did you ansher the phone?"

Rib knitted cotton with the look of corduroy is the novel fabric used for this comfortable pullover and matching pants by Mojud. Pants are completely lined for a neat fit.

RETURNS TO BOLIVIA.

Tommy Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter, left Monday for Bolivia, South America. He is with National Geophysical Company as observer. Tommy has previously worked for the company for several years in South America.

FARM LOANS
RANCH LOANS

Low Rate—Long Term

Prompt Closing
Anywhere in Texas

H. O. CASSLE & SON

Phone 190 Hamlin

Insect Infestations In Cotton Showing Decline Over State

Fleahopper activity decreased considerably in the High Plains area with isolated sections in the Northeast, North Central and Northwest area reporting damage, declares the twelfth weekly cotton insect situation report issued by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the plant pest control division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The release continues:

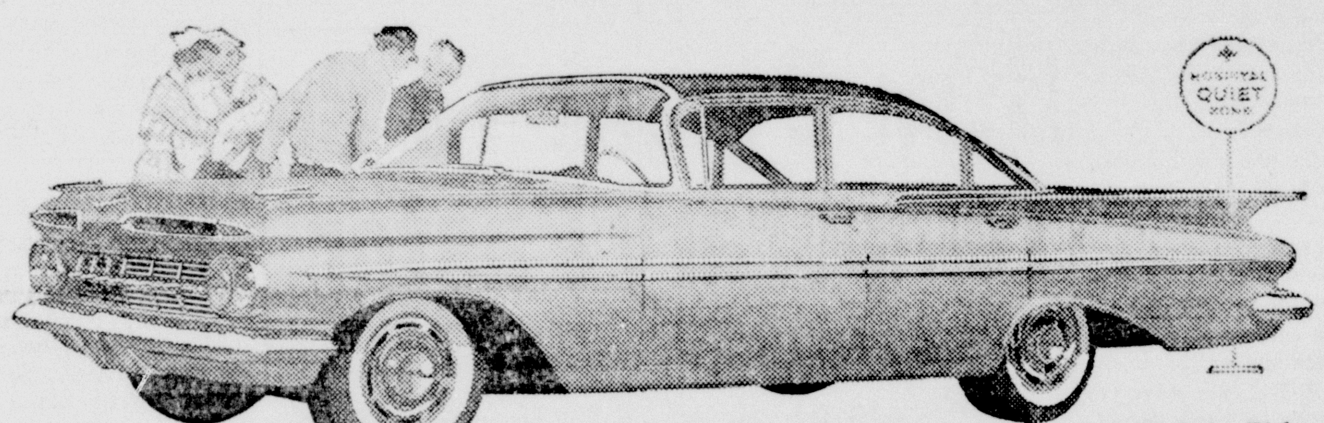
Bollworms and boll weevils continued to be a problem in many areas with some sections reporting very high infestation counts, following a rapid build-up. Cotton aphids continued to cause damage to young plants in fields which suffered earlier hail damage on the High Plains.

All reports of cabbage loopers, cotton leafworms, pink bollworms and grasshoppers were said to be light.

Harvesting is well underway in the Lower Valley, Coastal Bend and Southwest areas.

Concerning the Northwest Texas area, of which the Hamlin section is a part, the following report is made: Light to medium fleahopper infestations were reported in Wilbarger, Collingsworth, Motley, Knox and Wheeler Counties; heavy infestations in Cottle, King and Jones Counties. Bollworm infestations were reported light in Cottle, Wheeler and King Counties; light to medium boll weevil infestations were observed in Wilbarger, Jones and Collingsworth Counties. Light infestations were reported in Glasscock and Bailey Counties.

Another trouble with the world is that there are so many people in it who will do anything for money except work.



Bel Air 4-Door Sedan with sleek Body by Fisher

smoothest ride!

One of the 7 big bests Chevrolet gives you over any other car in its field

Anyone who's ever taken a Chevy over a choppy country road can tell you how lightly Chevrolet's Full Coil suspension handles rough going—and *coil* springs never squeak, never need grease! Try this velvet way of going for yourself. Once you do, you'll find your own way of saying what MOTOR TREND magazine puts this way: ". . . the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." But the happiest part of it all is that this Full Coil ride is just one of *seven* big bests—all documented by published opinions of experts and on-the-record facts and figures.

BEST ROOM—Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.* show that Chevrolet sedans offer more front seat head room than all but one of the *high*-priced cars—more front seat hip room (by up to 5.9 inches) than the "other two" of the leading low-priced three.

BEST ENGINE—Chevrolet engines have long won expert praise from virtually every automobile magazine, and, just recently, Chevrolet received the NASCAR† Outstanding Achievement award for "the creation and continuing development of America's most efficient V-type engines."

BEST ECONOMY—A pair of Chevrolet sixes with Powerglide won their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, topping every other full-sized car. And the winning mileage was a whopping 22.38 m.p.g.

BEST BRAKES—Chevy's bonded-lining brakes are the biggest in their field, built for up to 66% longer life. In a direct competition conducted by NASCAR, Chevy outstopped both of the other leading low-priced cars in a test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

BEST STYLE—It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."

BEST TRADE-IN—Any N.A.D.A.‡ Guide Book can give you the figures on Chevy's extra value. You'll find that Chevrolet used car prices last year averaged up to $128 higher than comparable models of the "other two." Your Chevrolet dealer will be happy to tell you about a whole host of other advantages besides these seven. Why not drop by his showroom?

*Automobile Manufacturers Association
†National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research.
‡National Automobile Dealers Association.

CHEVROLET

Visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer and see how much more Chevy has to offer!

CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.

PHONE 31 HAMLIN

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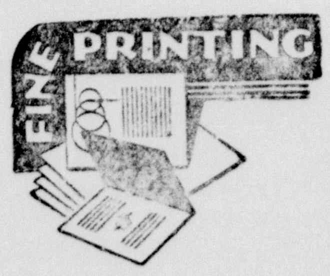
FOR PROMPT SERVICE AND COURTESY!

It's convenient and time-saving to check these little advertisers and their services—to call for quick service, to have deliveries made, to check at a glance the telephone numbers and addresses. They are your frinds and neighbors, who will appreciate your telling them you saw their ads in Your Home Town Paper.



THE HERALD

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—Anywhere—Anytime—
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BURIAL INSURANCE
Hamlin Funeral Home
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster, Owners

KNABEL JEWELERS
Quality Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairs
FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE
238 South Central Avenue

New Manager Orville D. Roland Gives Outline of BCD Program of Activity

A mid-year meeting of members of the Hamlin Board of Community Development was held Monday evening in the high school auditorium, when Orville D. Roland, new BCD manager, presented a first-hand look at the organization structure, its purpose, what it can do, and how each citizen fits into the program.

Fred B. Moore Jr., president, presided and extended a word of welcome and appreciation for the response to the called meeting.

Rev. Ed Robb, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was master of ceremonies and gave the invocation.

Roland predicated his remarks on the unusual opportunities that he finds in his new home town community of Hamlin for progress and forward movement. He challenged people of the community—business men and women and private citizens as well—to pitch in and help to make the region a better, more prosperous place in which to live and raise families.

He urged his hearers to provide the men to meet the mountains of obstacles to community growth and well-benig.

Hamlin Board of Community Development, he said, provides a melting pot for ideas of progress and organization for putting these ideas into motion.

"It is going to take a tremendous amount of doing to win this battle of community progress, as we compete with other towns and cities for prestige, trade, industries and population," declared Roland.

"It is going to take more than routine maneuvers. It is going to take enthusiasm—a missionary spirit—a revolutionary zeal.

"Remember this: Nothing was ever accomplished that did not first start with an idea. That idea may have been a dream at one time, but enthusiasm brought it to light and action made it a reality.

"What I'm trying to say could best be dramatized by recalling a scene from Maxwell Anderson's play, 'Valley Forge.'

"In that play, Washington visited a bunkhouse at Valley Forge in the bitter and tragic winter of 1778.

"Confronting him is a squad of ragged, cold, disheartened soldiers who voice their discontent over the physical hardships that they must endure. They feel frustrated and hopeless. They want to go home.

"Washington knows that if they leave, they will never return.

"He asks them what they are fighting for—and they tell him, in the langauge of the soldier, that they are fighting to keep King George out of their backyard and that they are sick of tax collectors.

"Washingtons' reply is full of insight and understanding. Bluntly he says to them:

"'Then it may be that you are here in error, and the sooner you discover it the better. You will get death and taxes under one government as well as another. But I'll tell you why I'm here, and why I had hoped that you were here.

"'What I fight for now is a dream—something that has never been on this earth since men first worked it with their hands—something that has never existed, and will never exist until we can make it and put it here—the right of free-born men to govern themselves and to make decisions, and to organize their lives in their own way.

"'So now, you make your decision—go if you wish. But if we lose you—if you have lost interest in this cause of yours—we have lost the war, lost it completely—and the men we have left dying on our battlefields died for nothing—for a dream that came too early, and may never come true.'

"We face some of the same sort of decisions and frustrations that the soldiers in Washington's command—whether to give up the fight; whether to take the defeatists' attitude and say it can't be done (no one has ever done it before and you can't do it now); whether to ignore the need for personal sacrifice and dedication—or whether to put up a tough, relentless battle for what we believe, for what we stand for; whether to redouble our efforts to equip ourselves to be influential citizens, and go on with the struggle, with one thought in mind—and that is to make our community a better place in which to live and rear a family.

"We need men with new eras in their brains. Men who are innovators—who refuse to be mediocre—and who look beyond themselves. Men of stature and with a high sense of moral purpose. Men to match the mountains!"

ASC NOMINEES

(concluded from page one)

gible voters in the community. Any names added to the ballot by petition must be presented to the chairman of the community election board not later than August 15. Chairmen of the election boards are Noel Weaver, Joe Benton, R. J. Lefever and V. R. Justice for Communities A, B, C and D respectively.

Ballots bearing the 10 names selected by the community election boards and those adaded by petition will be mailed to voters who are known to be eligible to vote. The voters will mark their ballots for the individuals of their choice and return them to the ASC office by mail.

The producer will vote for any five persons whose names are listed on the ballot or he may write in the names of his choice if he deos not care to vote for any of the persons whose names are printed on the ballot. The five individuals who receive the highest number of votes in each community will make up the community committee for 1960. The persons who receive the highest number of votes in each of the four communities will meet in a county convention to elect the county committee for 1962.

Ballots will be mailed to voters on the date of August 18. The ballots must be returned in time to reach the ASC office not later than September 2.

Don't make a mountain out of a molehill. No one will come up to enjoy your view.

LIVESTOCK LOANS
San Antonio Agricultural Credit Assn.
Home Office: Phone Capital 5-2977
Natl. Bank of Commerce Bldg.,
San Antonio, Texas
Representative:
W. C. (Bill) House,
Phone 7192, Rotan

VITAL STATISTICS—Lovely Tommie Ann Ragland (left) and Libby Mullinex are just two of thousands who have seen the population of Corpus Christi more than triple in their lifetime. In 1940 the Gulf Coast seaport had 57,301 residents. Head count in 1950 was 108,051. The Chamber of Commerce census trait committee recently estimated the 1960 federal census would list 183,960 persons living in Corpus Christi. Sorry the Chamber of Commerce sent no vital statistics for the girls, but we just couldn't resist the picture.

Two "First" Projects of Importance Tabbed Soon for Texas, Says Johnson

Texas may have yielded to Alaska as being the largest state in the union, but I'm happy to see it is retaining its status as first in a lot of other things, cimments U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his weekly news release from Washington to The Herald. The release continues:

Two new "firsts"—for Texas and the nation—are included in legislation approved last week by the Senate. This bill must now go to conference committee where differences between the House and Senate versions will be ironed out. But I thought you might be interested in what the bill now provides.

There are two new projects. Both are of national importance. One provides for construction of a saline water conversiou plant at Freeport. The other project calls for construction of a test type civil defense shelter at Denton.

The Freeport project may offer this nation the first break-through in man's fight to take the salt out of sea water. That's what the scientists hope to achieve at an economical cost.

Think what this could mean for the future! New jobs, increased prosperity, a better life would be waiting. Agriculture, industry, all of us would benefit. And this would come about through use of resources now being wasted.

Approval by the Senate of the Denton project means we're facing up to the destructive realitis of atomic war. This program calls for construction at Denton of a regional defense center. This would be a test project. Lessons learned here would be applied in later construction of seven similar regional centers.

All of this takes money. In addition to these projects, the Senate approved other programs having state-wide or national importance. These include funds for the Texas River Basin Study Commission, for the federal agency that enforces mandatory controls on oil imports, for flood protection on the Rio Grande, and housing for staff people at Falcon Dam.

But this is not spending being piled on top of the president's budget. Unessential projects have been slashed to provide money for the vital needs. And when the Congress complete this session, the final figures on appropriations will be hundreds of millions less than the administration recommended. Of that I'm confident.

Dalhart Man Named Director of Houston Farm Credit Banks

W. J. McAnelly, general agent of the Farm Credit Banks of Houston, announces that E. G. Schuhart II of Dalhart has been appointed a director of the Farm Credit Banks to fill the unexpired term of Cliff C. Wimberly, deceased, of Vega. The interim appointment was made by the governor of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D. C.

Schuhart is engaged in farm and ranching in Dallam County and is active in civic affairs in that area. He received his training at West Texas State College and the University of Texas. He has served as mayor of Dalhart, is a former chairman of the Federal Land Bank stockholders committee, and is now president of the National Farm Loan Association of Dalhart.

As a member of this seven-man board, Schuhart serves as a director of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, the Houston Bank for Cooperatives, and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston.

GENIUS KNOWS FUTURE.

A woman who wanted to show off her son's scientific knowledge to members of her bridge club called the youngster in and asked:

"Bobby, what does it mean when steam comes out of the spout of the kettle?"

"It means," Bobby replied promptly, "that you are going to open one of Daddy's letters."

HURRY! HURRY!
GET IN YOUR FAIR ENTRIES NOW!
FOR THE
JONES COUNTY FAIR
September 4 and 5
CASH PREMIUMS, TROPHIES
and Ribbons to be awarded winners in 54 classes in livestock, 37 in field crop exhibits, 106 in women's and 47 in junior divisions.
ENTRIES DUE AUGUST 12
Send entries or inquiries to
KIRBY CLAYTON, Secretary
Anson, Texas

Only Kraft gives you
Macaroni 'n Cheese

with golden cheddar goodness
Count on Kraft Dinner for tender macaroni that's creamy with golden cheese goodness. Have it on hand for speedy school lunches and hurry-up meals. Great eating any time!
COSTS ONLY 5¢ A SERVING

FFA Boys Named To Receive Annual Santa Fe Awards

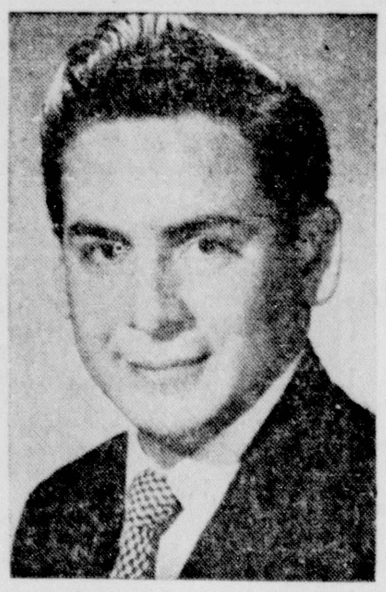
Five Future Farmers of America boys from West Texas and the Panhandle area have been named to receive educational awards sponsored by the Santa Fe Railway Company. At the same time nine other Texas boys were named to participate in the Santa Fe's grant of $2,825 to the Texas Education Agency for carrying out FFA work in Texas during 1959.

The awards were announced at the Texas FFA convention in Austin in July by L. M. Olson, Santa Fe's general manager at Galveston after certification to the railroad by George H. Hurt, Texas state FFA advisor. The boys were selected on the basis of individual performance by FFA leaders.

West Texas winners are Bobby Longan of Clarendon, Teddy Carruth and Jarus Flower, both of Tulia, Charles Stenhold of Stamford, Kenneth Smith of Tahoka and Weldon Tabor of Quanah.

Carl Talley of Route 1, Clarendon, and Carruth, of Tulia, were named as winners of the two $350 college scholarships granted by the Santa Fe in Texas each year.

Educational awards to FFA boys are a continuing practice of the Santa Fe. All winners receive financial aid from the Texas Education Agency out of the railroad grant.



PREACHING in a seven-day revival that began Monday evening at the Mexican Baptist Church on the Stamford highway is being done by Rev. Rudy A. Hernandez (above), state Mexican Baptist evangelist of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. The meeting will continue through Sunday, August 16.

VISIT FROM DALLAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smyers and their children of Dallas visited in the James E. Simmons home Monday. They were en route to San Francisco, California.

CONTROLLING KIND.

Joe—"I've got my doubts about marrying Annie—she wants me to wear a ring."

Moe—"So what? Lots of married men wear rings?"

Joe—"Through the nose?"

Many Farmers and Ranchers of Area Participating in Great Plains Program

Over 2,300,000 acres of farm and ranch lands in the Plains areas of Texas—including several thousand acres in the Hamin region—have been contracted for cost-share assistance under the Great Plains Conservation Program, reports Lynn Pittard, extension assistant soil and water conservation specialist.

As of June 30, 1959, approximately $5,500,000 had been obligated to the landowners for assistance by the program. In the 78 counties now participating, Pittard says more than 1,300 contracts have been signed. The contracts are for three to 10 years' duration.

This voluntary program applies in the Great Plains area and provides cost-share assistance for many soil and water conservation practices such as brush control, range reseeding, constructing wells and ponds for livestock water and several others. Operators may receive up to 80 per cent assistance, depending on the practice.

Pittard pointed out that the program has several advantages. It is flexible and can be modified to meet the particular individual's needs. There is no limitation on assistance except on irrigation. Crop allotments are not affected during contract, and the program may be used in combination with other government cost-share plans.

At present range work such as reseeding, range chiseling or pitting, controlling brush or shrubs, and initial establishment of a permanent vegetative cover accounts for over half of the fund distribution.

Other practices that come under the program are: Planting trees and shrubs, establishing permanent waterways, constructing terraces and diversion ditches, water-spreading terraces, reorganizing irrigation systems, and land leveling for irrigation.

For a more thorough explanation of the program, Pittard advises obtaining the pamphlet L-410., "The Great Plains Conservation Program: What Is It?" from local county agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station.

POOR TRAINING.

A wealthy contractor liked to know all about the employees who toiled in his vast business. One day he came upon a new young man who was dexterously counting out a large wad of the firm's cash into pay envelopes.

"Where did you get your financial training, young man?" he asked.

"Yale," replied the young man.

"Good! Good!" exclaimed the contractor, being a staunch advocate of higher learning. "What's your name?"

"Yackson."

Rubber bands at The Herald.

Merry Christmas.. from PIGGLY WIGGLY

OLEO
Shurfresh
2 pounds 33c

COFFEE
Shurfine
2-lb. can $1.19

MELLORINE
Foremost
½ gallon 39c

Nope! We're not rushilng the season! Just telling you that if you shop at PIGGLY WIGGLY regularly between now and December, you'll save enough on better foods to do a good part of your Christmas shopping! You really will! What's more, you'll assure your family of the finest foods ever! Shop Piggly Wiggly in all seasons! Double stamps on Wednesday.

Hunt's PEACHES, No. 2½ Cans, 4 for 99c
High Patent LIGHT CRUST FLOUR, 5-lb. Box, 39c
Sturgeon Bay CHERRIES, No. 303 Cans, 2 for 45c
Comstock APPLES, No. 2 Cans, 2 for 39c
Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 303 Cans, 2 for 49c
Del Monte ENGLISH PEAS, No. 303 Cans, 2 for 35c
Van Camp's PORK AND BEANS, No. 300 Cans, 2 for 25c
Shurfine Whole TOMATOES, No. 303 Cans, 2 for 35c
Libby's Cut GREEN BEANS, No. 303 Cans, 2 for 35c
Our Darling CORN, No. 303 Cans, 2 for 39c
Libby's Dill or SOUR PICKLES, 22-oz. Jar, 29c
Shurfine TOMATO CATSUP, 14-oz. Bottles, 2 for 35c
The Digestible Shortening CRISCO, 3-lb. Can, 81c
For Cooking and Salads WESSON OIL, Quart, 49c
SMA BABY FORMULAS, Reg. Size, 2 for 45c
Shurfine SALAD DRESSING, Quart, 39c
Shurfine STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, 20-oz. Glass, 39c
Bama RED PLUM JAM, 20-oz. Glass, 31c
Cleaner and Disinfectant PINE-SOL, Pint, 41c
For That Clean Feeling— ZEST SOAP, Reg. Bars, 3 for 22c
Decker's LUNCHEONETTE, 12-oz. Can, 41c
Star Kist TUNA FISH, Flat Can, 27c
Fast Penetrating JERGEN'S LOTION, $1.00 Value—Incl. Tax, 79c
Mennen's FOAM CREAM, 45c
Supreme Mayfair Cookies, 9¼-oz. Pkg., 30c
Sunshine Shortbread cookies, 6-oz. Pkg., 25c
Nabisco Swiss Cream Sandwich, 10-oz. Pkg., 35c

Piggly Wiggly's Finest PRODUCE FEATURES
Yellow SQUASH, Pound, 10c
Home Grown FRESH OKRA, Pound, 10c
Seedless GRAPES, 2 Pounds, 29c
Elberta PEACHES, Pound, 10c
Golden Ripe BANANAS, Pound, 10c

Frozen Food Specials
Libby's CUT OKRA, 10-oz. Pkg., 15c
Shurfine LEMONADE, 6-oz Can, 10c
Pictsweet Orange Juice, 6-oz. Cans, 2 for 43c
Mity Nice Strawberries, 10-oz. Pkgs., 2 for 35c
Swanson's Assortment TV DINNERS, Each, 59c

Piggly Wiggly's Top Quality MEAT VALUES
Half or Whole SMOKED HAMS, Pound, 49c
Pace's Ranch Style SLICED BACON, 2-lb. Pkg., 89c
Swindell's Whole Hog SAUSAGE, 2-lb. Roll, $1.09
Boston Butt PORK ROAST, Pound, 39c
Wisconsin ROUND CHEESE, Pound, 49c

The Herald's Page for Women

Brentz Ann Crow and Thomas Brooks Married Saturday in Anson Rituals

Brentz Ann Crow became the bride of Thomas Eugene Brooks in a candlelight ceremony held at 8:00 o'clock Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church at Anson. Rev. James E. Easterwood, pastor o fthe First Baptist Church, read the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wortham Crow of Anson, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks of Albuquerque, New Mexico. The bride's grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Judge L. Crow of Hamlin.

The church altar was banked with emerald palms, and branched with cathedral candelbra with 99 slender white burning tapers forming a background and were on either side of the arched altar which lighted the setting. The couple stood before the arch. The windows were banked with greenery circling the white tapers. The family pews were marked with all-white double wedding ring decorations. Lighted tapers were over the organ.

Mrs. Edward Lain Wilson at the organ played a group of wedding selections as guests gathered. Soloist was Mrs. Wayne Pelton, who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "Because." At the close of the ceremony she sang "The Wedding Prayer." Mrs. Wilson accompanied the soloist and also played traditional wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white chantilly lace and tulle over champagne satin styled with a fitted bodice coming into a point at the front with points of lace dipping into tulle. The full skirt was appiqued with large rounds of scalloped lace accented with iridescents. Her finger-tip tiered veil of illusion fell from a lace covered crown outlined and decorated with seed pearls. She carried a white orchid with stephanotis in a cascade with white satin shower ribbons atop the Hardin-Simmons University Cowgirls' Bible. Wisps of stephanotis were caught in the love-knots of the ribbons.

In following tradition, the bride carried a miniature mesh purse under the Cowgirls' Bible for something borrowed" that belonged to her aunt, Mrs. Joe Brown of Snyder. For "something old" she was given and wore a blue diamond ring which was a gift from the bridegroom, an heirloom belonging to his grandmother. For "something new" the bridegroom put the blue diamond in a new mounting and added two diamonds with it. She also wore a blue garter, a gift from her mother.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Danny Tollison of Abilene, matron-of-honor; bridesmaids were Sharon Wilson of Anson, Judy Rader of Anaheim, California, cousin of the groom, Johnnye Lou White and Mrs. Carl Thompson. They were identically attired in dresses of peacock blue silk organza over matching taffeta styled with scoop necklines and tiny shoulder straps. The fitted bodices and full skirts were accented with bands of matching velvet ribbon. They wore velvet bandeaux with veils of peacock blue. Their bouquets were a double ring of stephanotis with baby chrysanthemums tied with net and white satin ribbon.

Johnny Brooks of Albuquerque, New Mexico, attended his brother as best man. The bride's brother, Wortham Crow Jr., Dayton King of Abilene and David Dean of Abilene and Ray Carson of Stamford were groomsmen and ushers. Randy Lepard, son of Mr. and Mrs' Bill Lepard of Anson, was ring bearer. All wore boutonnieres with feather frenched chryanthemum petals and also both fathers. The groom's boutonniere was made from stephanotis the same as from the bride's corsage.

Barbara Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lawrence Jr. of Anson, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed identically as the bridesmaids. Her corsage was a white gardenia. She carried double wedding rings and baby chrysanthemums.

Candle-lighters were Jane Crowder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Crowder of Snyder, and Alice Faye Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gibson of Las Cruces, New Mexico. Both are cousins of the bride. They wore salmon color silk organza gowns with fitted bodices, pleated at the top, no shoulder straps, full skirts with huge bows in the center back of the bodice. Their corsages were of white gardenias. The organist, Mrs. Wilson, and the soloist, Mrs. Pelton, wore as their corsages white gardenias.

Mrs. Crow chose for her daughter's wedding mauve lace over a matching satin sheath with empire line and a jacket with a small collar. Her satin opera pumps were dyed to match the shade of her dress, gloves, ear-rings and feathered hat. She wore for her corsage white glamelias. Mrs. Brooks wore a white eyelet embroidered dress over yellow with matching jacket, gloves, slippers, feathered hat and all-white accessories. Her corsage was of white glamelias.

OUR TUNE-UP SPECIAL
MAKES IT PURR!

Here's What We'll Do:

- Test Engine—With Our Modern Equipment
- Clean And Adjust Carburetor
- Check Air, Oil And Fuel Filters
- Inspect Fan Belt, Radiator
- Adjust Timing; Check Condenser And Coil
- Clean, Adjust Spark Plugs, Points

Enjoy A Smoother-Running Engine With More Power . . . And Use Less Fuel

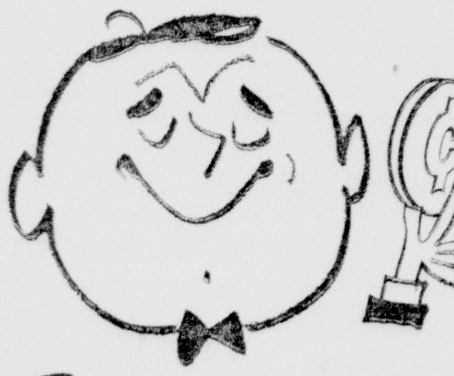
$3.98 (parts extra)

John F. Green Motor Co.

412 So. Central Hamlin

so much

...for so little!



Electric SERVICE

Ever make a list of all the ways electricity brings you help, convenience and entertainment? If you did, you'd be surprised how long your list would be.

Look in your kitchen, your bedroom, your living room. You put electricity to work in dozens of ways every day.

Your electric service is the biggest bargain you'll find anywhere.

SEE YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

WIRE—BEATS FIRE FOR MODERN COOKING

3c For less than 3c the average family served by WTU can cook a complete meal the modern electric way . . . and enjoy the cleanliness and convenience of Electric Living. Change now to Electric Cooking.

Electricity COSTS SO LITTLE— YOU CAN USE LOTS OF IT

West Texas Utilities Company

MARRIED IN SATURDAY RITES—Brentz Ann Crow (above) became the bride of Thomas Eugene Brooks of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Saturday afternoon at the Anson First Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wortham Crow of Anson and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Judge L. Crow of Hamlin. They will make their home in Albuquerque.

Gayle Bishop, Bride-Elect, Honored at Tea in Perrin Home

Gayle Bishop, bride-elect of Talmadge Higginbotham, was honored with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. E. D. Perrin on the evening of Friday, July 31.

Receiving guests with Mrs. Perrin and the honoree were Mrs. J. F. Bishop, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. L. R. Briggs, sister of the bride; and Mrs W. B. Britton, mother of the bride.

The home was beautifully decorated with fresh flowers, the gift tables draped in white. The refreshment table was white with a centerpiece of blue and white lea, white candles together with two tall blue brandy sniffers filled with white roses. The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out throughout the decorations.

Others in the house party were Mrs. Cecil Brown, Mrs. Bill Maddox, Mrs. C. Weldon Griggs, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Young and Mrs. L. M. E. M. Wilson, Mrs. D. A. Brown, Sutherland

Out-of-town guests registered from Lubbock, Abilene, Floydada and San Antonio.

Brass is an alloy made from copper and zinc.

SEIDLITZ
Paint Sale

OUR FINEST QUALITY PAINTS

Porch and Floor Enamel 99c Quart
54 Colors . . . a $2.15 value

Decorators
House Paints__________$4.98 gallon
170 Colors and White . . . a $6.05 value

Seidlitz
Exterior House Paint $5.89 Gallon
170 Colors and White . . . at $7.15 value

Many other Seidlitz Products also sale priced for limited time only!

Telephone 57

Brannon Lbr. Co.

Your Home Owned Lumber Yard

Reception Follows Crow-Brooks Rites in Anson Home Saturday

Immediately following the Crow-Brooks wedding Saturday evening at Anson, a reception was held at the bride's parents home, 1904 South Commercial Avenue. The newlyweds received guests with their parents and bridal attendants.

Mrs. Byrd Phillips had charge of the guest book. Mrs. Edward Wilson and Jane Johnson played appropriate music on the Hammond organ. Martha Cole poured the punch. She was assisted by Carol Foster of Dallas, Glenda Montgomery of Abilene, Joan Lindsay of Vernon, Mrs. Grady Flynt and Mrs. G. E. Wilson, both of Anson.

The wedding cake was an all-white tiered cake with tiers raising to a top arrangement of sugar roses, wedding bells and heart-shaped frame holding a miniature bride and groom. Other members of the house party were Ima B. Dougherty, Mrs. Bill Lepard, Mrs. Phillip Cole, Mrs. Bill Creel, Mrs. W. T. Drennan and Mrs. Louis Johnson. Wedding gifts were displayed in two rooms.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, the couple will be at home after August 20 at 202 Southeast Columbia in Albuquerque, New Mexico. For traveling the bride wore a navy silk ensemble with a feather white hat and white accessories. Her corsage was the white orchid from the center of her bride's bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Anson High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University. She was a member of Cowgirls and served on the Behrens and South Hall dormitory councils.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Abilene High School and a 1958 graduate of H-SU where he was president of the Student Association, member of the Circle K, and was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Albuquerque and Las Cruces, New Mexico; Dallas, Houston, Lueders, Fort Worth, Vernon, Wichita Falls, Midland, Bryan, Abilene, Hamlin, Stamford, Snyder and Seminole.

Hamlin People Go to Momemaking Clinic

Mrs. Joe W. Carter and Mr. and Mrs James E. Simmons were in San Antonio last week attending a conference of Texas homemaking teachers. The local women are instructors in the homemaking department at Hamlin High School.

Outstanding homemaking leaders from over the state attended the San Antonio conference and spoke. The local attendants reported a profitable week.

Many a person has cured himself of the do-it-yourself obsession by trying to repair his television set.

Frances M. Howard And Carl Gene Smart Say Wedding Vows

Frances Marie Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howard, became the bride of Carl Gene Smart of Levelland in a double ring wedding ceremony at the parsonage home of Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, on the evening of Thursday, July 30.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smart of Levelland.

Honor attendants were Delores Killion and Dale Ponder.

The bride wore a bouffant white frock styled with fitted bodice and topped with a jacket fashioned with pert three-quarter sleeves. Her flowers were white carnations.

Young Smart attended McCaulley High School. Mrs. Smart had attended Hamlin High School.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, Mrs. Smart was wearing a light blue sheath frock. They will make their home on West Lake Drive in Hamlin.

RETURNS FROM VISIT.

Mrs A. C. Tidwell returned Friday from a several-day visit with relatives. She visited Mrs. Erbie Birdwell, a sister, at Boyd; her father, John Newby, at Springtown; a son, Warren Tidwell, and family at Weatherford; a daugh- Mrs. James Barnes, and family at Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells.

Committees Named For B&PW Club for Coming Club Year

Mrs. John V. Howard Jr., president of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club, has appointed the standing committees for the club year 1959-60 as follows:

Membership — Mrs. W. Theo Johnson, Oleta Avants and Mrs. D. W. Stell.

Program Coordination — Mrs. Earl Brown Mrs. Levi McCollum, Viola Avants and Mrs. John V. Howard Jr.

Health and Safety—Mrs. James E. Harrison, Mrs. M. H. Bond and Mrs. Ed Bailey.

Public Relations — Mrs. E. M. Wilson, Mrs. Tom Teague, Mrs. Faye Atkinson and Mrs. Vera Nobles

International Relations and National Security—Mrs. W. L. Hunter Jr., Maggie Seymore and Mrs. Bill Davis.

Career Advancement—Mrs. F. E. Bayouth, Mrs. C. C. Prater and Mrs S. D. McMahon.

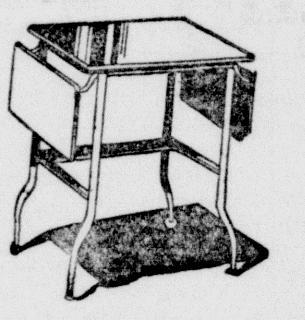
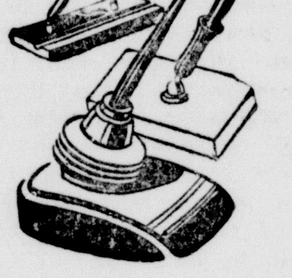
Finance—Lennie Greenway, Mrs. Melvin Scott and Mrs. W. C. Hargrove.

Public Affairs and Women in Government—Mrs. A. A. Hackley, Mrs. R. D. Moore and Mrs. Kenneth Riddle.

Legislation—Mrs. Willard Jones, Mrs. Zelma Hulse and Pearl Hudson.

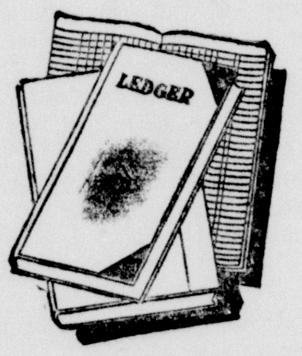
The best way to give advice is by your actions.

Your Office Supply Headquarters

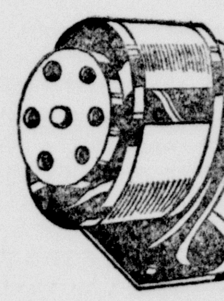
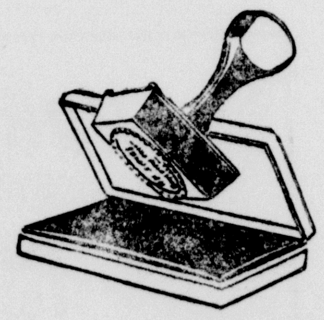
—Make your bookkeeping and office records more efficient and easier with proper equipment and supplies. We can help you improve your systems.

—May we suggest that you check your needs from the lists below:



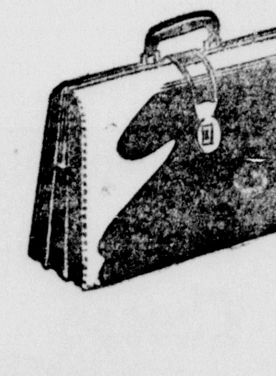
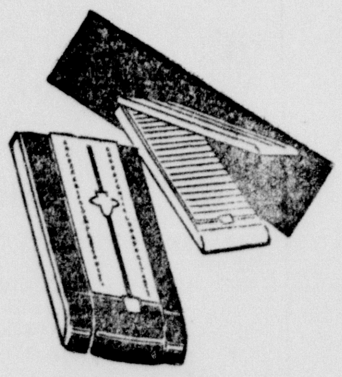
Steel and Wood Desks and Chairs
Steel Filing Cabinets and Boxes
File Indexes and File Folders
Card Files and Indexes
Ruled and Blank Cards

Royal and Remington Typewriters
Adding Machines
Check Writers
Ribbons for All Machines
Typewriter Cleaners
Typewriter Erasers

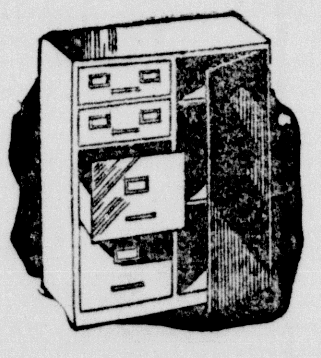
Typewriter Papers of All Grades
Typewriter and Pencil Carbon
Thin and Yellow Second Sheets
Carbon Papers
Legal Blanks
Manuscript Covers

Markwell, Bostitch and Tot Staplers
Staples for Most Machines
Staple Removers
Acco Fasteners and Covers
Clip Boards, Arch Boards
Paper Clips, All Sizes

Calendar Pads and Refills
List Finders—Several Styles
Memo Books
Pencil Shapeners
Pencils in All Degrees
All Kinds of Inks

Bound Ledgers and Cash Books
Loose Leaf Ledgers and Sheets
Ledger Indexes and Extra Posts
Receipt Books, All Sizes
Register Machines
Register Forms



And, of course . . . Printing Service to supply you with stationery, invoices, forms, cards, circulars, etc.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Telephone 241 PRINTING OF QUALITY Herald Building

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin—Quiet has settled over Texas' Capitol Hill after 202 days of hubbub.

As legislators packed up to go home, directors and employees of state agencies were filling scratch pads with figures. For most state supported activities, the new budget which goes into effect September 1 will mean more funds. Altogether, $300,000,000 more.

There were some disappointments, of course, in the appropriations bill. Many programs got less than had been asked for, some salaries were cut, and there were riders and restrictions in other activities.

But, overall, there was more relief and rejoicing than tears and complaining. Most seemed to regard the new budget as the best that could be hoped for in such a "hard year."

For their parts, lawmakers were eager to get home and "mingle with the folks." Ahead lie probable showdowns on new spending for welfare and public schools, and, always, the inching up every two years in general spending.

—

Budget Breakdown.—Texas' new record high budget of $2,418,000,000 was reported out after 95 days of haggling in conference committee.

But once out, it zipped through both houses, with only eight dissenting votes in the Senate and a 108-to-30 vote in the House.

Spending from the general revenue fund, the state's multi-purpose housekeeping kitty, totals $322,800,000. This is up $42,000,000 from the present biennium.

To show how hard up the state was, more than 56 per cent of total general revenue spending—or $18,500,000—will have to come from the new tax bill passed this session.

Here's how the pie was finally sliced on major items:

Public Schools—Received an appropriation of $774,904,500 an increase of about $85,000,000, mostly because school spending has an "escalator clause" which ties it to enrollment.

Higher Education—Got the biggest increase from the general revenue fund of any program. It was boosted by more than $12,000,000 to a total of $130,933,424 for the state's 18 tax-supported colleges and universities. Increase was only about half what was asked by the Commission on Higher Education.

University of Texas officials saw one of their fondest dreams come true in that the "available fund" (income from the university's permanent fund) was left free for buildings and "excellence" programs.

Hospitals, Special Schools, Youth Council — Allotted a total of $90,456,554, an increase of some $6,348,250.

This is to be used to improve medical care in state hospitals and to build a new mental hospital at Denton, a new dormitory for delinquent boys at the Gatesville school and a new building at the Gainesville Schools for Girls. It will also cover some salary increases and cost of some repair and remodeing in the vast hospital and school systems. It does not allow for setting up the juvenile parole system ardently desired by the Youth Council and recommended by Governor Price Daniel.

State Employees—Lower bracketed employees, from $2,400 to $6,000 annually, will get a $180-a-year raise. It's not a lot—$15 a month more in the employees' pay envelopes—but it will cost the state about $14,000,000 for the two years.

Judiciary—Will receive $9,336,769 from general revenue, an increase of $312,779. Most of this goes for new district courts plus briefing attorneys and secretaries for the Supreme Court.

Prison System—Operating budget increased by $2,800,000 plus $7,720,000 to provide additional buildings for a prison population soaring toward 11,000.

Livestock Disease—A new program to control brucellosis was tabbed for $239,960, considerably under the $2,170,000 requested.

State Advertising—State Highway Department was authorized to use $100,000 to lure tourists and the Texas Industrial Commission $20,000 to seek new industries.

Constitution—Texas Legislative Council was given $50,000 for a study of the state constitution with a view to revising it.

Insurance Department—All the furore over top officials' salaries brought little change. Commissioner of Insurance William Harrison was cut from $20,000 to $15,000 a year; the three board members, from $15,000 to $14,000.

Building Program—To further the capitol expansion program, $2,753,000 was appropriated for buying land, $2,924,000 for a second state office building.

Water Planning.—The Board of Water Engineers was allotted $2,037,000, an increase of $200,000 but nearly $800,000 less than requested. It will allow for some salary increases for board members and engineers and mapping to locate future damsites.

—

Rio Grande Navy.—Senator Abraham (Chick) Kazen Jr. of Laredo, Texas' fourth "governor for a day" this year, used his time in the spotlight to call attention to needs of his South Texas border country district.

As Senate president pro tempore, Kazen served as chief executive in the absence of the governor and lieutenant governor. He proclaimed Good Neighbor Day, created the Navy of the Rio Grande, and urged congressional approval for construction of the Diablo Dam west of Del Rio.

Senator Frank Owen III of El Paso suceeds Kazen as president pro tempore for the interim between sessions.

—

Reprieve for Church.—St. Martin's Lutheran Church, a beautiful, classically designed building one block north of the capitol, was to be destroyed to make way for the state building program.

Texas Employment Commission's new building has already gone up within a few feet of it.

But the Senate, in a resolution sponsored by Senator Charles Herring of Austin, has asked TEC to study the possibility of putting the church to some use, such as a non-denominational chapel, before deciding to level it.

—

Short Snorts.—Penalties up to $200 and court costs can be assessed agiangst operators of dual-wheeled vehicles without protective "mud flaps" after August 9. Previously the law had required use of the mud flaps only when the pavement was wet. Now they must be used at all times. . . . Beginning October 14 parents' consent and a three-day wait will be required between the application for a marriage license and the wedding if the groom is under 21 or the bride under 18. Changes in the law to slow down quickie weddings were voted by the Legislature in its recent called session. . . . Salk vaccine still hasn't put an end to all polio in Texas. Total cases in the state this year had climbed to 231 as of July 25, the State Health Department reported.

A good heart is better than the best head.

KERRY DRAKE

Individual Drivers Are Responsible For Safety Records

"Honestly now, what's your hurry?"

This question was put to Texas motorists this week by J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, as he sought public support for TSA's current slow-down-and-live campaign.

Musick reminded drivers that 229 persons were killed in Texas traffic accidents during August of last year.

"Each Texan can give the slow-down-and-live campaign a boost by simply becoming safety conscious. Most of us are familiar with the laws, rules and courtesies of the road, but all too often there is a tendency to forget them. At this point we are most vulnerable to an accident," Musick said.

He reminded motorists that traffic officials are doing all they can to protect drivers and pedestrians by maintaining a firm enforcement policy, but that the final responsibility rests with the individual.

"Surely it is a matter of deep concern to all of us that the traffic accident toll is on the increase in Texas (the Texas Department of Public Safety reports an increase of approximately nine per cent for the first six and one-half months of this year), thus we owe it to ourselves, to our family, friends and neighbors to accept the moral responsibility of practicing safe driving habits."

"Do I Have to Suffer All My Life Just Because I'm a Woman?"

No! Today, women don't have to bear a special cross of agony! Girl or grandma, a special tablet can bring blessed relief from "female miseries"! "Female suffering" need never occur again for most women—*not at any age!* You can be free from the misery young and old used to dread! With Pinkham's Tablets you can have wonderful relief *all through your life!*

Pinkham's unique formula was developed especially for women's ailments. Includes blood-building iron! In doctors' tests, 3 out of 4 didn't suffer monthly cramps, backaches. Later during change-of-life, "hot flashes" subside. Even after menopause, Pinkham's Tablets help build strength-giving blood!

Get amazing Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets from druggist. Take them daily for the benefits you can get all through your life!

TELEPHONE TALK

by Truman Black, Manager

RIDING CLUB STAGES RODEO

After only about a year of operation in the Hamlin community, the Hamlin Riding Club this week-end is staging its first annual Junior Rodeo, for which we bespeak good crowds and a successful show. Officials of the club say good interest is being shown in the event which the group expects to make a year-to-year affair.

Besides providing clean, entertaining recreation for youngsters and oldsters, the Riding Club is answering a need that has been felt in this ranching region that still has not forgotten the [illegible] Old West despite invasions of modern modes of transportation.

[illegible] arrangements to attend the three evening performances of the Junior Rodeo, beginning at 7:30 o'clock this Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening.

A NEW HAT OR A COLOR PHONE

A friend of mine remarked the other day that August is a pretty hectic month around his house.

The kids are getting a little restless for school to start even though they'd never own up to it. And this restlessness doesn't exactly help his wife's attitude, either.

I know how restless the small fry can get, and it's hard to solve that one. But I did have a tip to offer my friend that would perk up his wife's morale.

"Since it's too early for her to buy a new Fall hat," I said, "why not order an extension telephone in her favorite color."

The happy ending to this story is that he perked up his [illegible] kitchen with a new color telephone.

[illegible] was an easy sale, because my friend is like most men [illegible] not exactly crazy about women's hats.

THE CALL THAT'S APPRECIATED

About this time of year, most of us are back from vacation with memories of good times fresh in our minds.

I've always thought that the best way to relive a summer vacation—and be courteous at the same itme—is to call the people who helped make your vacation so much fun.

If you spend it with other members of your family, they'll be glad to know you arrived home safely. If you vacationed with friends, they'll enjoy hearing your voice again.

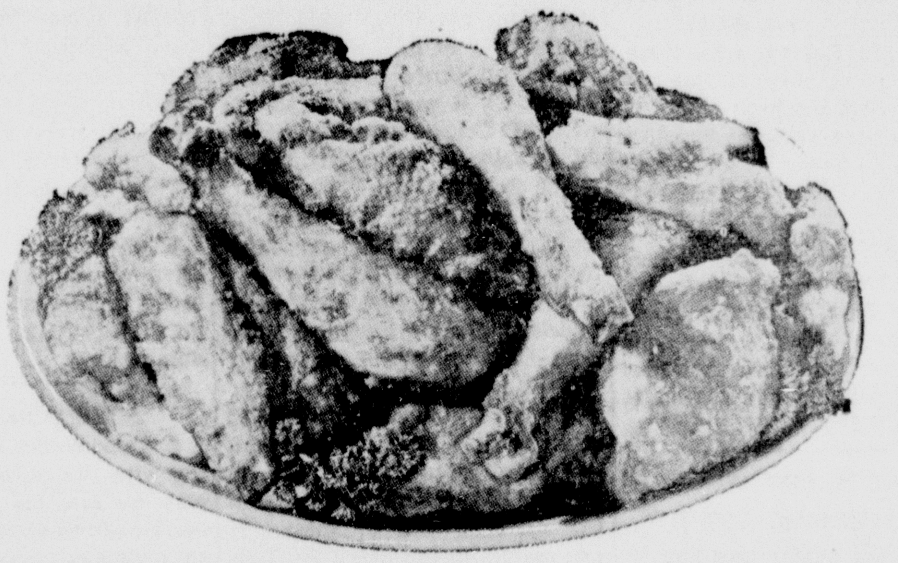
So why not make the call tonight that's really appreciated? Rates are lower after 6:00 p. m., and you can talk longer for less by placing your call station-to-station.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SAFEWAY

C'mon in for... CHICKEN AS-YOU-LIKE-IT!



Try These With Chicken

Green Beans	Gardenside Cut—Tender and Crisp, Canned Fresh from the Field.	No. 303 Can	10¢
Hominy	Highway—White, Has a Flavor All It's Own.	2 No. 300 Can	15¢
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—A Superb Blend of the Finest Coffee.	2-Lb. Can	$1.19
Pinto Beans	Town House Highly Nutritious, Economical too.	2-Lb. Cello Bag	19¢
Barbecue Beef	Ireland's Chipped or Sliced.	No. 300 Can	69¢
Starkist Tuna	Chunk Style—Delicious on Sandwiches.	No. ½ Can	33¢
Bosco	Chocolate, Milk Amplifier. Children Love It.	12-Oz. Jar	37¢
Crisco Shortening	For Everything You Bake or Fry.	1-Lb. Can	33¢
Golden Fluffo	Shortening—Fluffo is Truly Digestible.	3-Lb. Can	79¢
Toilet Tissue	Northern—White or Assorted Colors.	3 Rolls	27¢
Sweet Pickles	Zippy Gherkins—Perk Up the Relish Dish.	12-Oz. Jar	37¢
Cake Mixes	Swansdown Instant White, Yellow or Devil's Food.	4 20-Oz. Pkgs.	$1.00

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Your Choice— 10¢

HEAD LETTUCE	Perfect for Salads or Sandwiches.	Large Head
RIPE TOMATOES	Red Ripe and Flavorful. Perfect Slicers.	13-Oz. Ctn.
GOLDEN BANANAS	Golden Ripe Tropical Fruit.	Lb.
FRESH OKRA	Delicious Boiled or Fried	Lb.
SUNKIST LEMONS	Serve in Lemonade.	4 For
BLACKEYE PEAS	Fresh Garden Flavor.	Lb.

Top Values at Safeway

Coldbrook Margarine		2 1-Lb. Pkg.	27¢
Highway Pears	Dress Up a Salad Topped With Cream Cheese.	No. 2½ Can	29¢
Canned Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's Sweetmilk or Buttermilk.	2 8-Oz. Cans	15¢
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader Light Meat—Delicious in Salads, on Sandwiches or Casseroles.	6½-Oz. Can	20¢
Cherub Milk	Evaporated—For Coffee, for Cooking or for Baby.	3 14½-Oz. Cans	39¢
Miracle Whip	Kraft Salad Dressing—Adds the Finishing Touch to Any Salad.	Quart Jar	49¢
Grape Jelly	Empress—Unsurpassed Quality. Taste the Full Fruit Flavor.	20-Oz. Jar	29¢
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—Quality Coffee—Always at a Savings.	1-Lb. Can	65¢
Joyett Mellorine	Frozen Dessert—Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Neapolitan.	½-Gal. Ctn.	39¢

Camay Soap	White, Blue or Green Complexion.	3 Reg. Bars	29¢
Lux Flakes	Soap—Lux Care Means Longer Wear.	Large Box	33¢
Rinso Blue	Detergent—No Bluing Necessary—Blues as it Washes.	Large Box	32¢
Breeze	Detergent—Perfect for Everything—Dishes, Family Wash and Fine Things.	Large Box	33¢
Surf Detergent	Premium Pack.	Large Box	35¢
All Detergent	Extra Fluffy.	3-Lb. Box	75¢
Lux Liquid	Detergent—Better for Dishes... Better for Hands.	12-Oz. Can	41¢
All Detergent	Guarantee Full Washing and Rinsing Action.	10-Lb. Box	$2.45

FRYERS

FRYING CHICKENS

U.S.D.A. Inspected and Grade "A." Ready-to-Cook. Fancy Whole. Lb. 27¢

(CUT-UP FRYERS Lb. 33 ¢)

Sliced Bacon	Safeway Thick Sliced.	2-Lb. Pkg.	85¢
Sirloin Steak	or T-Bone Steak. U.S.D.A. Good Grade Calf.	Lb.	89¢
Sliced Bologna	A Lunch Box Favorite.	Full Pound	57¢

Bakery Special of the Week

★ 1-Lb. Loaf 19¢ Regular 23¢ Value.

Skylark RYE BREAD

For Ham or Cheese TV Snacks.

Hot Dog Buns	Skylark—8-Count.	11-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Sandwich Bread	Mrs. Wright's White Sliced.	1½-Lb. Loaf	
3 Curtsy 7-oz.			25c

Teen-Age Panties	3 Prs.	$1.00
Boys' T-Shirts	Pr.	69¢
Boys' Briefs	Each	59¢
Kuddle Caps	Each	98¢

Harvest Blossom Flour 25-Lb. Bag $1.49

Vienna Sausage	Libby Richer In Proteins.	2 No. ½ Cans	45¢
Empress Honey	Strained—Delicious with Hot Rolls and Butter.	12-Oz. Jar	29¢
Graham Crackers	Nabisco Sugar Honey. Always Fresh.	1-Lb. Box	37¢
Supreme Cookies	Pecan Fudge.	14-Oz. Pkg.	49¢

Safeway Eggs For 'Health and Economy'

Safeway Grade 'A' Eggs — Breakfast Gems, Grade "A" Quality Small Size. 3 Doz. $1.00

Grade 'A' Eggs — Breakfast Gems, Grade "A" Quality, Medium Size Eggs. Doz. 39¢

Wisk Liquid	Blue Liquid Laundry Detergent.	32-Oz. Can	71¢
Wax Paper	Kitchen Charm—Keeps Food Fresh Longer.	100-Ft. Roll	19¢
Morton Salt	Plain or Iodized. When It Rains, It Pours.	2 26-Oz. Boxes	25¢

Frozen Waffles — Bel-Air So Easy to Prepare. Just Brown in the Toaster. 5-Ct. Pkg. 10¢

Armour's Star PURE LARD — Stays Sweet and Fresh at Room Temperature. 3-Lb. Ctn. 39¢

White Magic DETERGENT — Safe for Anything Washable. Giant Box 59¢

Savor Salt	Crown Colony—Lots of Rich Natural Flavor.	2¼-Oz. Bottle	19¢
Frozen Rolls	Mrs. Wright's Parkerhouse or Cloverleaf Rolls.	2 12-Ct. Pkg.	29¢
Beverages	Cragmont—Assorted Fruit Flavors.	Quart Bottle	10¢
Ladies Hosiery	Truly Fine Beige or Taupe Stretch. 60 Gauge, 15 Denier.	2 Prs.	$1.69

Available at Most Safeway Stores. Pr. 89¢

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 13, 14, 15 in HAMLIN

We reserve the right to limit quantity. No sales to dealers.

SAFEWAY

Conveniently Located to Serve you at.

New BCD Manager Tells Lions Every Citizen Has Stake

"Every citizen of the Hamlin community has a stake in its future welfare and progress," declared Orville D. Roland, new manager of the Board of Community Development, when he pinpointed some objectives of the civic organization at the Tuesday noon luncheon of Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.

Speaking on some of the projects and purposes of the BCD, Roland urged his hearers to cooperate with their talents and ideas to help promote progress and growth in the community.

After giving the background of the Chamber of Commerce movement, which had its beginning in Marseilles, France, in 1785, he declared that small towns like Hamlin are not competing with the larger cities, but "we can pool our interests and energies to make our community grow and prosper."

Roland pointed out that the BCD is not for the merchant and business man alone, because every person in the community has a stake in its future, and should be concerned about its progress.

Max Murrell was "railroaded" into the office of tail twister, to fill the office made vacant by Rev. Calvin Bailey, who moved to Bristol, Virginia, this week.

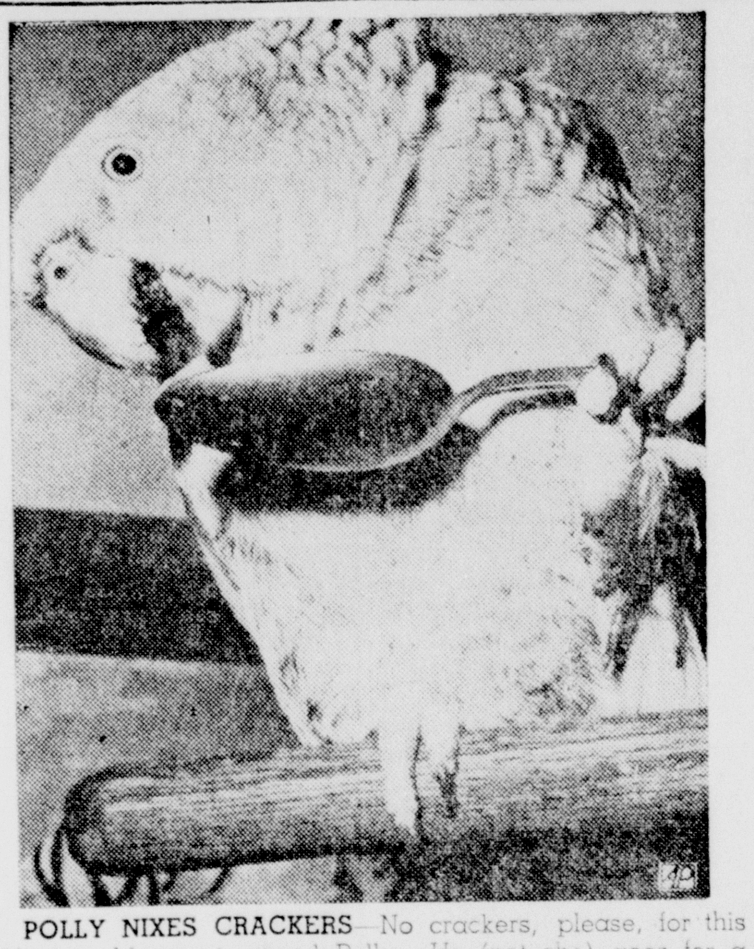
Orville D. Roland was transferred as a member of the club from the Fort Stockton club.

Guess at the Tuesday luncheon included two junior citizens, Mike Roland and Donnie Croan.

RETURN TO OKLAHOMA.

Mrs. Clyde Pearce and son, Jimmy of Ratliff, Oklahoma, returned home over the week-end after visiting with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lonnie Binnicker, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Binnicker.

IF YOU ARE THE PROUD OWNER OF A 4 EYED, 2 HORNED, PINK & PURPLE ETHYL EATER, WHEN YOU CAN OWN A STUDEBAKER-LARK AT 30 MPG-SEE BUIE-STANFORD.



POLLY NIXES CRACKERS—No crackers, please, for this 30-year-old parrot named Polly. He (not she) goes for a he man type breakfast of scrambled eggs, toast and coffee daily, says his owner, Mrs. Beulah Gimmie of Houston. He's a bird of many words and only one of them naughty, also says the owner.

Law Regulating Mud Flaps Being Enforced

Enforcement of a new Texas state law requiring "mud flaps" on the rear of dual-wheeled vehicles at all times began Mnoday, August 10, it was announced this week by Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety.

"Our patrolmen have been instructed to start filing complaints for violations of this law," Garrison said. "We feel commercial vehicle operators have had sufficient time in which to comply with its provisions."

The law which formerly applied only when the pavement was wet, now requires protective flaps on the rear of certain vehicles to protect drivers back of them. It was passed by the fifty-sixth Legislature.

See The Herald for paper clips

Desmond Payne Has Major Eye Surgery

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Payne returned home first of the week from Memphis, Tennessee. They were accompanied by their grandchildren, Linda and Paul Payne, who will spend several weeks in the Payne home. Also accompanying the Hamlin group was Grover Sipe.

The Paynes were with their son, Desmond Payne, and family. Desmond underwent major eye surgery at Suffolk, Virginia, and is doing nicely.

SCRIPTURE FOR IT.

A grandmother was remonstrating with the small boy about the way he said his prayers. "You don't have to shout," she protested. "God can hear you."

"But, grandma," the lad declared, "it says 'hollered be thy name'."

Hamlin Memorial Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. Jack Morton of Roby, August 2; Cleon Warner, medical, August 2; M. E. Waggoner, medical, August 2; Beth Christian, medical, August 1; Mrs. S. Rivera, ob., August 1; August Stremmell of Sagerton, medical, August 3; Mrs. A. L. Josey of Sylvester, medical, August 3; Mrs. Billy Freeman, surgical, August 2; Mrs. Don Allen, ob., August 4; Mrs. A B. Barnett of Aspermont, surgical, August 4; Nettie Turner of Swenson, medical, August 4; Hollis Head of Roby, medical, August 4; Lorenzo Lopez, medical, August 4; Martha Terry of Roby, medical, August 2; W. H. Cranford, medical, August 6; Barbara Crouch, medical, August 6; W. H. Cranford Jr, medical, August 6; Mrs. C. R. Faulkenberry, medical, August 5; Mrs. Miller Harmon, medical, August 6; Arlene Forbes of Longworth, medical, August 6; Tom Mehaffey of Sylvester, medical, August 3; Rene Gonzales, medical, August 4; Lana Pool, surgical, August 7; William Thomas, medical, August 7; Mrs. Gordon Smith, medical, August 5; Mrs. Ray Gilley of Swenson, medical, August 5; B. Middleton, medical, August 3; Mrs. W. C. Jackson of Abilene, medical, August 7; Mrs. Pete Nunez, medical, August 7; Nancy Gonzales, medical, August 7; Debbie Langford of Anson, medical, August 7; Rene Gonzales, medical, August 8; Mrs. Russell Daniel of Sweetwater, August 8; Mrs. E. S. Williams of Sylvester, medical, August 8; Mrs. Eldon Prescott of Aspermont, medical, August 8; Mrs. Arnold Herd, medical, August 7; Mrs. John Brown Jr., medical, August 7; Mike Terry of Roby, medical, August 8; James Allen Young medical, August 9.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. H. A. Kiker, August 6; Cliff Reynolds Sr., August 3; Barbara Crouch, August 1; Mrs. Russell Daniel, August 3; C. G. Green, August 3; L. L. Houseworth, August 3; Mrs. Tommy Richey, August 7; Jimmy Bellah, August 3; Gary Don Maberry August 3; Mrs. J. W. Patterson, August 4; Mrs. V. R. Bond, August 4; Mrs. A. B. Maynard, August 4; Mrs Tull Newcomb, August 8; Mike Terry, August 4; Mrs. Jack Morton of Roby, August 4; M. E. Waggoner, August 8; Beth Christian, August 5; Mrs. S. Rivera, August 6; Mrs. A. L. Josey of Sylvester, August 7; Mrs. Billy Freeman, August 7; Mrs Don Allen, August 7; Nettie Turner of Swenson, August 5; Hollis Head of Roby, August 6; Lorenzo Lopez, August 6; Martha Terry of Roby, Aug- August 7; Mrs. C. R. Fallkenberry August 8; Mrs. Miller Harmon, August 8; Tom Mehaffey of Sylvester, August 7; Rene Gonzales, August 5; William Thomas, August 7; Lana Pool, August 8; Mrs. Gordon Smith, August 8; Mrs. Ray Gilley of Swenson, August 8; Mrs. Arnold Herd, August 9.

Fred Smith Renamed Director for WTCC

Fred E. Smith, manager of the Rockwell Brothers lumber yard in Hamlin, was named this community's director to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce recently for the coming year. He has been director for several years.

Smith was nominated by a committee composed of L. E. (Gene) Prewit, Fred B. Moore Jr. and Willard Jones. His nomination has been certified by the WTCC offices in Abilene.

SPORTS WRITER HONORED—Harold Ratliff, Associated Press sports writer (left), receives the Sports Writer of the Year award from Gordon Wood, president of the Texas High School Coaches Association, meeting last week in Fort Worth.

New Laws Affecting Hauling of State Small Grains in Effect, Says Official

Several laws that will affect the hauling of small grains away from the farm were called to the attention of farmers and truckers this week by Captain C. W. Bell of the license and weight service of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Captain Bell called attention to a new law that became effective May 30, 1959, that will have considerable bearing on owners who plan to transport seasonal agricultural products this coming season. This new law permits owners of commercial motor vehicles, truck-tractors, trailers or semi-trailers who are transporting their own seasonal agricultural products to market, or to other points for sale or processing, the owner may, by paying an additional fee, receive a short term permit allowing him to haul loads of larger tonnage, not to exceed the gross or legal axle weight limitations, for a limited period of less than one year. These permits may be obtained for periods of three, six or nine months by making application to the county tax collector of which the owner is a resident.

Captain Bell further stated that the law permits non-resident owners of a commercial vehicle to buy 30-day temporary registration permits to be used in the movement of small grains limited to a 75-mile radius of the place of production.

"We hope all farmers and truckers in this area will comply with these laws, as we know they will want to avoid any unnecessary delay that might arise from violations that might occur," Bell said. "License and eight patrolmen will be on duty in this area and will be glad to assist in any way they can to help the people meet the requirements of these laws."

State Department of Public Safety Cited For Safety Records

Governor Price Daniel has commended Colonel Homer Garrison Jr. and the Department of Public Safety on winning the Texas Safety Association's state agency fleet contest award for the fourth consecutive year.

The governor and Colonel Garrison received from TSA General Manager J. O. Musick the certificate of award denoting the outstanding record for safe driving set by the department's 1,031 vehicles during the calendar year 1958.

The TSA award noted that the department's 1,031 vehicles traveled a total of 30,604,097 miles in 1958 with only 169 accidents, none involving a fatality. Of these 15 per cent involved damage of less than $25, but the count included every accident, even the so-called minor accidents, regardless of where they occurred.

GOOD SAMARITAN.

A red-faced man was struggling to change a tire, while a woman looked on. A kind-hearted motorist drove up behind the stalled car, stopped and said:

"Pardon me, but can I be of any assistance?"

The man laid down his tire tool, and taking the new arrival by the arm, he walked him out of earshot of the woman.

"You certainly can help me, friend," the man replied thankfully. "My wife here has very decided views as to how this job should be done. If you will talk to her and divert her attention until I get this tire changed, I'll be eternally grateful to you."

False Teeth for Cows Hailed as Boon For More Production, Says Burleson

Dr. Ward Necomb, a Nebraska dentist, has successfully fitted cows with steel false teeth, reports Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson in his weekly news release to The Herald. His letter continues:

After some period of experimentation, it is found that the cow with good teeth will live longer and produce more.

Breeding cows beyond eight or nine years of age usually become unproductive. After their teeth are worn down to the gums by constant cropping of tough grass, they find it hard to live and do well. This is the case in the Western Plains area.

In easier, more lush areas of the Eas tcows live longer and produce calves up to the end of their lives.

Dr. Necomb devised a set of false teeth with crowns of stainless steel that can be lined with cement and crimped down around a cow's old teeth.

Since cows grazed on more plentiful and more lush grass are known to live and produce up to 16 to 20 years of age, possibly the productive life of those in the more arid areas can be prolonged.

A proposal has been made by Senator John Stennis of Mississippi for the creation of a 12-man Agriculture Policy Commission to make a thorough study of farm programs and recommend new legislation.

Ordinarily, a commission or a committee is a place to bury problems, but certainly in this instance something is needed.

The Congress, the administration and farm organizations have floundered through months of futile squabbling over farm problems, chiefly because there is no well defined policy for guidance.

Senator Stennis says he is convinced that, if we do not come up with a more realistic program, which would meet certain objectives and at less cost to the taxpayers, our agriculture program as we know it today is doomed to greater criticism and eventually complete collapse.

A new and powerful "United States of Europe" is taking shape and is already having noticeable impact on the economy of America.

The United States is still tied to domestic and foreign economic policies that are based on the worn-out idea of a weak Western Europe that cannot survive in freedom without the aid of American dollars.

France, Germany, Belgium and Holland have formed a solid industrial power that is already beating the United States, not only in foreign markets but right here at home.

England has also bolstered up her economy, by American gifts grants and loans, and at the same time giving American producers a tough time at home and abroad. Japan is doing the same.

The result is that the United States is heading toward economic decline while nations we are aiding are following policies leading to greater solvency and renewed world power.

This stepped-up competition is causing the outflow of American gold to other countries. The value of the American dollar has not only shrunk at home but also abroad. Even the Russians want to get on the gravy train.

From all indications, other countries in Europe will in the near future band together in an economic alliance as a part of the Unted States of Europe. Italy, and probably Spain and Portugal, will be added to the Western Eurrpean economic alliance.

The advantage of such an economic bloc in Europe is not entirely tied to cooperation between these nations. Lower labor cost is a big factor in producing cheaper goods to compete with the United States.

Our "higher standard of living" is pricing us out of the world market. Too long we have thought of ourselves as being dominant and indispensable to the rest of the world.

NORMAL POSE.

A father and son were posing for a picture at the time of the young man's graduation from college.

"Stand a little closer to your father," said the photographer to the boy, "and put your hand on his shoulder."

"I think it would be more appropriate," said the father, "if he stood with his hand in my pocket."

Everything comes to him who waits on himself.

Dr. W. C. Hambrick
Optometrist
Visual Analysis, Visual Training, Reading Training, Contact Lenses
In Hamlin Each Thursday
Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Office over Waggoner Drug

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum each insertion, 35 cents.

Classified Display, $1.50 per inch for first insertion; $1 per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal Advertsiing and Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, $1.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is bought to his attention.

• MISCELLANEOUS

COLORS AND SOFTNESS are renewed in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre foam.—R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company 1c

MATTRESSES—New or renovated; box springs; foam rubber; choice of firmness or color; made and guaranteed by Western Mattress Company, San Angelo. Call Pemberton Furniture, Hamlin, phone 552. 36-tfc

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

BEAUTIFUL modern button-type electric range for sale: cost $375 onl yshort time ago. Will sell for $125. Inquire at The Herald. tfp

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or innerspring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

WANTED to buy your milo at Jack Harden Elevetor. — Texas Feed & Grain, Inc., Y A. McNeill, manager. 42-6c

• FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished duplex with garage; on paved street.—Reynolds Drug. 41-2c

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent—Three rooms and bath, and four rooms and bath.—A. G. Miller, Victoria Courts. 34-tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment; four rooms and bath.—223 Northwest Avenue B, call 544-J3, Hamlin. 40-tfc

FOR RENT—Five-room house on Central Avenue. Call 348-J, Hamlin. 42-tfc

FOR RENT — Modern five-room house three miles from town.—Phone 102-J3. 42-tfc

FOR RENT—Modern three room house newly redecorated.—Phone Dr Joe W. McCrary, phone [illegible], Hamlin. 42-tfc

• EMPLOYMENT

VALUABLE TERRITORY for Avon Cosmetics now open in this area; Avon customers waiting for service, so must act today; big earnings start at once. Write District Manager, 1515-B Sycamore Street, Big Spring, Texas. 1c

$400 MONTHLY FOR SPARE TIME — Refilling and collecting money from our high grade nut, candy and gum machines in this area; no selling. To qualify for work you must have car, references, $600 to $1,900 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting seven hours a week to business your end of percentages of collections will net up to $400 month, with very good possibilities of taking over full time, income increasing accordingly. For interview include phone. Write P. O. Box 1055, Boise, Idaho. 1p

LADIES—Earn $57.50 weekly at home; no canvassing; no house selling; no telephone selling; dignified work. Write Box 21045, Dallas, Texas. 40-4c

• REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Five-room house; newly decorated; 100-foot front; owner leaving town.—C. L. Adams, 324 Southwest Avenue E, phone 132-W. 23-tfc

FOR SALE . . . CHEAP!
Building next door south of Buick place, to be moved. Inquire at
CARMICHAEL BUICK CO.

FOR SALE—Home; best location; small down payment, balance like rent. — Hamlin Motor Company. 46-tfc

FOUR-ROOM modern house for sale; 75-foot front.—940 Southeast Avenue B, phone 968-W. 1p

• FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Used sheet iron—See Victor Ortiz or phone 1146, Hamlin. 36-tfc

COMMERCIAL and lawn fertilizers, weed killers, bug killers, peat moss, garden seeds and garden supplies.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, East Lake Drive, phone 168. 26-tfc

FOR SALE—Glass desk and table tops.—Hamlin Paint & Body, S. E. Avenue A at First Street. 41-tfc

FOR SALE—Salem maple bedroom suite with twin beds or can be converted into bunk beds. Call phone 1147. 42-2c

RANGE CUBES, calf creep pellets, fattener pellets, hog pellets and poultry feeds, fresh from the mill.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, tele phone 68, Hamlin, Texas. 5-tfc

MEN OR WOMEN—Own a business of your own where you can average earning $2.50 per hour. Apply Watkins Products, 838 Walnut, Abilene. 37-tfc

• CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

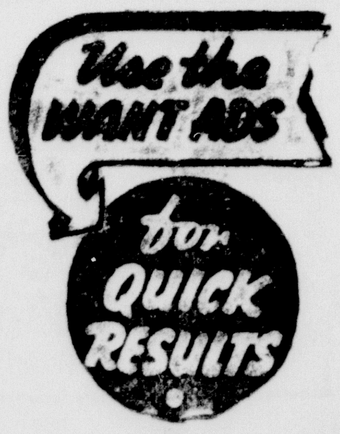
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Payne, who returned this week from being with their son, Desmond Payne, during his delicate eye operation at Suffolk, Virginia, want to express their and the son's thanks to people of the Hamlin community for their cards, letters and flowers during this trying period. They are truly grateful. 1p

CARD OF THANKS

The extreme kindness and thoughtfulness shown us by our friends and neighbors during our recent sadness helped so much to comfort us. We are sincerely appreciative.—Mrs Ruby Young, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young, Mr. and Mrs Tommy Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson. 1p

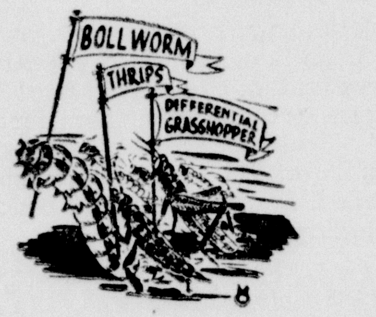
• LOST and FOUND

LOST — Blackish brown whiteface cow.—Harold Nelson, phone 108-J4. 41-2p



Ready to Buy Your Grain Again . . .
Highest market prices paid for your grain. See us before you sell.
Located at former Jack Harden Grain Company stand, south of Santa Fe tracks on South Central Avenue.
Y. A. McNeill, Manager
Buying for
Texas Feed & Grain, Inc.
Phone 856—Hamlin

Beat These Pests To the Draw . . .



DECLARE WAR on the devastating boll weevil and other cotton insects here and now! Spray or dust with insecticides scientifically compounded to control insect infestation. The effectiveness of poisoning has been proved again and again right here in this area.
Midwest Coop Oil Mill
PROCESSORS OF COTTONSEED PRODUCTS
Telephone 174 Hamlin, Texas

Funds from Jones County Help Provide New Worker for Rehabilitation Center

West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene this week announced the employment of Mrs. Walter Spill in the position of field representative and case worker. The duties of Mrs. Spill will be to serve as coordinator between the therapists and the parents on home programs. She will travel to the homes of all the patients throughout the area to check the patients' home program as set up by the therapists at the center. The new worker will also be in charge of all case histories and the obtaining of necessary information in regard to the background of new patients.

Mrs. Spill comes to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center highly recommended after experience in the Montgomery County Welfare Department of Montgomery, Alabama, and the Veterans Administration in Biloxi, Mississippi. She is a native of Biloxi, Mississippi, and rceeived her secondary education there. Mrs. Spill received her BA in sociology at Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Alabama. She is the wife of Walter A. Spill, priminent Runnels County farmer, and they make their home in Winters, with their four children.

A portion of the funds for the salary of the new case worker was provided for by grants from the Taylor County chapter and the Jones County chapter of the National Foundation.

West Texas Rehabilitation Center is an cut-patient rehabilitation center which treats all physically handicapped regardless of race, creed or financial circumstances. There is no charge for any treatment, and the only requirement for admission is that a patient be referred to the center by a member of the American Medical Association. A number of Hamlin people, including several children, have been treated at the center, located near the KRBC radio and TV station.

Besides the new case worker, the rehabilitation center has two physical therapists, two occupational therapists, two speech therapists, three classroom teachers, an audiologist, a psychometerist, a secretary, a physical therapy aide, a maid and a maintenance man.

Grain Sorghum Will Yield High This Year In Santa Fe Regions

With the 1959 Texas wheat crop a matter of history, farmers in Texas are well underway on the 1959 sorghum harvest, with combining underway in South Central Texas and nearly completed in the Coastal Bend, while in the High Plains some sorghum acreage is just getting started, according to the monthly crop report for August issued by the Santa Fe Railway System's Amarillo office.

Cotton presents a wide variety of conditions with picking underway in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, and about ready to open on early acreage in the Houston area, while early cotton acreage in the High Plains is just beginning to bloom. Some insect damage is reported.

Vegetables in the High Plains have made good growth, with digging of potatoes and onions well underway. Yields generally are good. Harvest of carrots, tomatoes and cantaloupes is expected to start by mid-August.

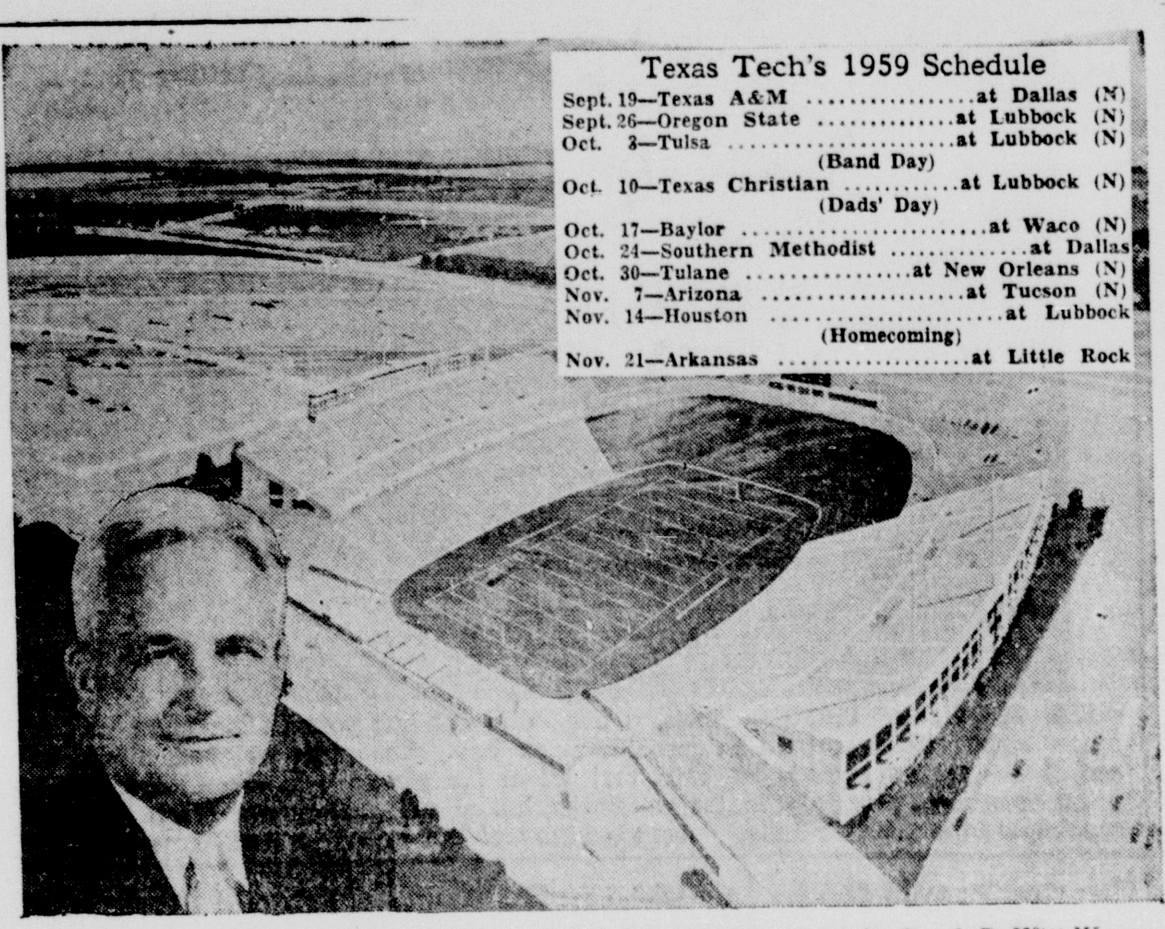
LESSER EVIL.

The superintendent's boy, Johnny, told his mother he wanted to become a preacher.

"Why, Johnny," said his mother, "that's wonderful. What made you decide that?"

Johnny shrugged. "Well, I've got to go to church all my life anyway, and I think it's harder to sit still and be quiet than to stand up and holler."

Some people always are seeking more happiness when they really use only a small part of what they have.



Texas Tech's 1959 Schedule

Sept. 19—Texas A&M	at Dallas	(N)
Sept. 26—Oregon State	at Lubbock	(N)
Oct. 3—Tulsa (Band Day)	at Lubbock	(N)
Oct. 10—Texas Christian (Dads' Day)	at Lubbock	(N)
Oct. 17—Baylor	at Waco	(N)
Oct. 24—Southern Methodist	at Dallas	
Oct. 30—Tulane	at New Orleans	(N)
Nov. 7—Arizona	at Tucson	(N)
Nov. 14—Houston (Homecoming)	at Lubbock	
Nov. 21—Arkansas	at Little Rock	

LOOKING AHEAD—Bewteen games on Texas Tech's 1959 schedule, Coach DeWitt Weaver (inset) could be excused for watching construction on the Jones Stadium expansion to 40,000 capacity by 1960, when the Red Raiders first compete for the Southwest Conference football championship. Following this season, the present east stands will be moved back 200 feet, the field will be excavated 30 feet, and the ensuing slopes lined with seats. The press box and improvements under the west stands will be ready for the 1959 season, and athletic offices will be completed during the winter.

Reba Fay Roland to Get Degree at NTSC

Reba Fay Roland of Hamlin is one of more than 400 seniors who have applied for bachelor degrees to be awarded in summer commencement exercises at North Texas State College of Denton on August 21.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled to be held at 8:00 p. m. in Fouts Field.

Miss Roland, daughter of O. D. Roland, 153 North Central Avenue, is a candidate for the bachelor of business administration degree in business education.

It not only costs more than ever to be born and to be buried, but the interim expenses also are much higher than they used to be.

ARMY MAN VISITS.

Private Lonnie Binnicker of Fort Benning, Georgia, is spending a two-week furlough with his wife, Mrs. Lonnie Binniker, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Binnicker. Lonnie will leave August 26 for duty in Germany.

OFF FOR VACATION.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Simmons left Tuesday for Gull Lake, Minnesota, for a vacation. They were to join Mrs. Simmons' brother, Gene Smyers of Fort Worth, and his family at Pleasant Pines resort.

CARPENTERS HAVE GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Neihaus and son, Keith, of El Paso visited in the home of Fred Carpenter over the week-end. Mrs Niehaus is a niece of Mrs. Carpenter.

Better Seeds Exhibits To Be Fair Features

A new team of professional workers made up of plant breeders, research scientists and seed growers is changing the scenery down on the farm.

The way the team is moving greenery around to substitute new varieties, strains and hybrids for old staple crops is putting greenbacks into the pockets of farmers, cattlemen and businessmen.

The story of "Better Seeds for Better Living" will be depicted in the big agriculture show at the 1959 State Fair of Texas, October 9 to 25 in Dallas, in exhibits created jointly by the Texas A. & M. College System and the fair.

The Herald has carbon paper.

Internal Revenue Looking for Folks Due Tax Refunds

Believe it or not, the U. S. Internal Revenue Service is looking for 4,000 taxpayers in the Dallas district with some good news for them.

Uncle Sam, in the form of the Dallas District of Internal Revenue Service, has thousands of dollars in the form of refund checks which rightfully belongs to Dallas district taxpayers.

These are checks left over from the recent filing period. The checks, ranging from $1 to $4,000, have been returned in the mail for lack of proper address.

Ellis Campbell Jr., director of the Dallas district, announced the figures this week in kicking off "Operation Remail."

He said a group of his employees have been searching telephone directories, contacting employers and attempting through other sources to find the correct addresses of the taxpayers to whom the refunds are due.

Now Director Campbell is asking taxapayers to do themselves and his office a favor. In an appeal to readers of The Herald, he said:

"If you are entitled to a refund check on the tax return you filed this year and have not received a letter from the Internal Revenue Service advising you that your return is being examined, then write me at 2101 Pacific Avenue, Dallas 1, Texas, or call RI 8-5611, extension 2572."

"When writing or calling, a taxpayer should state his or her name and address exactly as it appears on his or her return," Campbell said.

"Your social security number and the amount of the refund also will be helpful," he said.

MOST REASONABLE CREDIT TERMS IN TOWN AVAILABLE FROM BUIE'S IN STAMFORD--FARM MACHINERY, PIANOS, FURNITURE, HARDWARE AND APPLIANCES FOR LESS AT BUIE'S

RAISE GRADES AS MUCH AS 38%

NEW ROYAL®
QUIET DE LUXE® PORTABLE
with exclusive TWIN-PAK RIBBON CHANGER

Only Royal Portables have the amazing Twin-Pak ribbon (no winding, no threading, no smudgy hands—your fingers never touch the ribbon) and the famous Magic® Margin (sets margins instantly, automatically with a flick of the finger).

Set your youngster on the Royal road to learning this Christmas with a Royal Portable. Helps improve spelling, neatness and accuracy.

Complete with Fiberglas carrying case. Choose from 6 modern colors. EASY BUDGET TERMS. Come in for a demonstration now. No obligation.

The Hamlin Herald
"Your Hometown Office Supply Store"

Appreciation Days are really just that—your Hamlin Merchants' way of saying thanks for your patronage

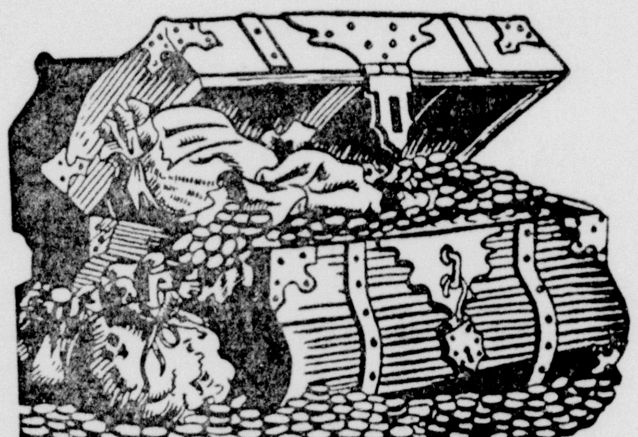
WEEK-END SPECIAL!
Just Received—Complete Shipment of
New Stratolounger Chairs
Priced $59.50 to $159.50
All Lamps at 25% Discount
Barrow Furniture Co.
"Where the Home Begins"

Trades Day Special!
200 PAIRS OF SANDALS
Values to $5.95
Now $1.99 Pair
Malouf's Department Store
Hamlin's Most Beautiful Store

The chances at the Treasure Chest Saturday are the Hamlin Merchants' Bonus to you trading with them!

This Week's Treasure Chest Totals $485

Share in the Hamlin Merchants' Appreciation Day Treasure Chest



Get Coupons with Your Purchases from Participating Merchants Listed Below

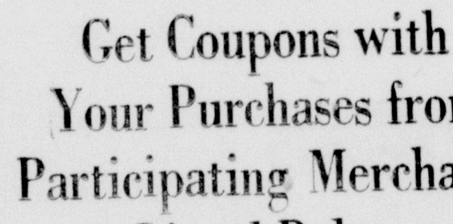
DRAWING EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON IN HAMLIN AT 4:00 O'CLOCK!

Get Your Coupons from the Following Merchants with Every Purchase:

Barrow Furniture Co.
Howard City Drug
Malouf's Dept. Store
Hamlin Auto Parts
Witt Jewelry
City Cafe
J. M. McDonald Co.
McMahon Jewelry Co.
Frank's Dept. Store
Bailey's Dept. Store
Knabel Jewelers
Reynolds Drug
Boen's Gulf Serv. Station
Brannon Lumber Co.
Aaron Wells Station
White Auto Store
Terrell Radio & TV Shop
Western Auto Store
Letha's Dress Shop
Carlton Hardware
Pied Piper Mills
Piggly Wiggly
Clyde Carroll Serv. Sta.
Pemberton's Furniture
Wade Butane & Imp.
Hamlin Motor Co.
Bluebonnet Cafe
Cash Foods
Waggoner Drug
Style Cleaners
Crow Bros. Grocery
Market Poultry & Egg Co.
Carl Murrell Chevrolet
Herring Service Sta.
Fannin Serv. Sta.
Wilcox Grocery
Quality TV
Kincaid Gas & Appliance
Teague Implement Co.
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
Tommy's Flowers
Hamlin Theaters
Prewit Motors
Hamlin Flower Shop
Young Cleaners
Hamlin Shoe Service
H. & M. Tire & Appliance

Let's Beautify the Lawns of Our Town . . .
we have good supplies of selected grass seed, fertilizers and insecticides.
Hamlin Area's Feed Headquarters
PIED PIPER FEED MILL
Telephone 168

Your CHEVROLET



Deserves
Guardian Maintenance
Educated Service
Carl Murrell Chevrolet Co
Sales and Service

Save on Your Purchases from Appreciation Day Merchants . . . And Share in the Treasure Chest Drawing Each Saturday!

You'll Enjoy Wearing a Shirt Laundered by Our New Process! Tried Them?
PERFECT DRESS SHIRTS
Finished 25c Each
Folded on Shirt Board, with Collar Stay, and in Pliofilm Bag
STYLE CLEANERS
Complete Cleaning Service

Your Friendly Druggist . . .
See us for All Your
Prescriptions and Sick Room Needs
HOWARD CITY DRUG
Phone 33

Get Your Appreciation Day Coupons from the Friendly Hamlin Merchants Listed in the Center of This Page

Area Youths Will Attend Camp Next Week at Lueders

District 17 Baptist youth camp will be held at the Lueders Baptist Encampment August 17 to 20, and a number from the Hamlin area are expected to attend. The theme for the camp will be "Jesus Christ Is Lord."

Rev. Ed Crow, pastor of First Baptist Church at Cisco; Rev. Mart Hardin, pastor of First Baptist Church at Merkel; and Rev. M. D. Rexrode, pastor of First Baptist Church at Haskell, are the camp directors.

Other personnel include Rev. Jim Hester, pastor of the Bellaire Baptist Church in Houston, who will serve as camp pastor; Rev. Morgan Beech of Albany, teacher of Baptist doctrine class; Rev. Frank Dubose of Breckenridge, missions program director; Hank Keahey of Cisco, morning watch leader; Sammy Scifres of Hardin-Simmons University, music; and Rev. Crow will direct the recreation.

A well-planned program has been scheduled beginning at 6:00 a. m. with an early morning swim (optional), reveille at 6:30, followed by morninig watch at 7:00.

The day's scheduled has a time for worship, fellowship, choir practice ,conference, recreation, swimming, etc., with "lights out" at 11:00 p. m.

Each local church should have an adult sponsor for every seven young people attending. Ages 13 through young people age are invited. The cost is $6.50.

REFUSES ORDER—Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson refused in Dallas to order integration of the public schools this fall as requested by the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

YOU CAN USUALLY FIND THAT HARD TO FIND ITEM AT BUIE'S IN STAMFORD FROM PIANOS TO WATER PUMPS-TRACTORS TO FURNITURE-SEE BUIE'S-STAMFORD.

If you want a place in the sun, you have to expect some blisters.

Farm Operators Must File for Fuel Tax Refunds Soon

Farm operators have until September 30 to claim a refund of the federal gasoline tax on gasoline used on the farm, according to Tom E. Prater, extension farm management specialist, in a release to The Herald.

The refund applies to the three cents-per-gallon federal tax on gasoline which was purchased from July 1, 1958, through June 30, 1959. Those who filed a claim for refund in 1958 will receive Form 2240 through the mail. Others who wish to make a claim should ask the Internal Revenue Service to send them one or secure it from the county agent's office.

The claim should be sent to the Office of the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Austin or Dallas, Texas, depending on whether you live in the southern or northern part of Texas. Claims made after September 30 will not be paid and no more than one claim can be filed for the 12-month period, states the economist.

Farmers who file claims for refund should keep sufficient records to certify the accuracy of the refund claimed. The records should show the purchase dates, the gallons bought and the gallons used on the farm during the 12-month period. Also the gasoline used by custom operators doing custom work for a farmer should be recorded and can be included in the claim for refund, Prater notes.

Excise taxes paid on diesel fuel or special motor fuels for farm purposes can also be recovered. The farmer should ask the dealer o repay the taxes on the fuel bought. The dealer should be furnished a signed statement, showing the name and address of the purchaser, the date of purchase and gallons purchased, adds Prater.

JUST REPEATING.

One blistering hot day when they had guests for dinner, a mother asked her four-year-old son to say the blessing.

"But, mother, I don't know what to say," he protested.

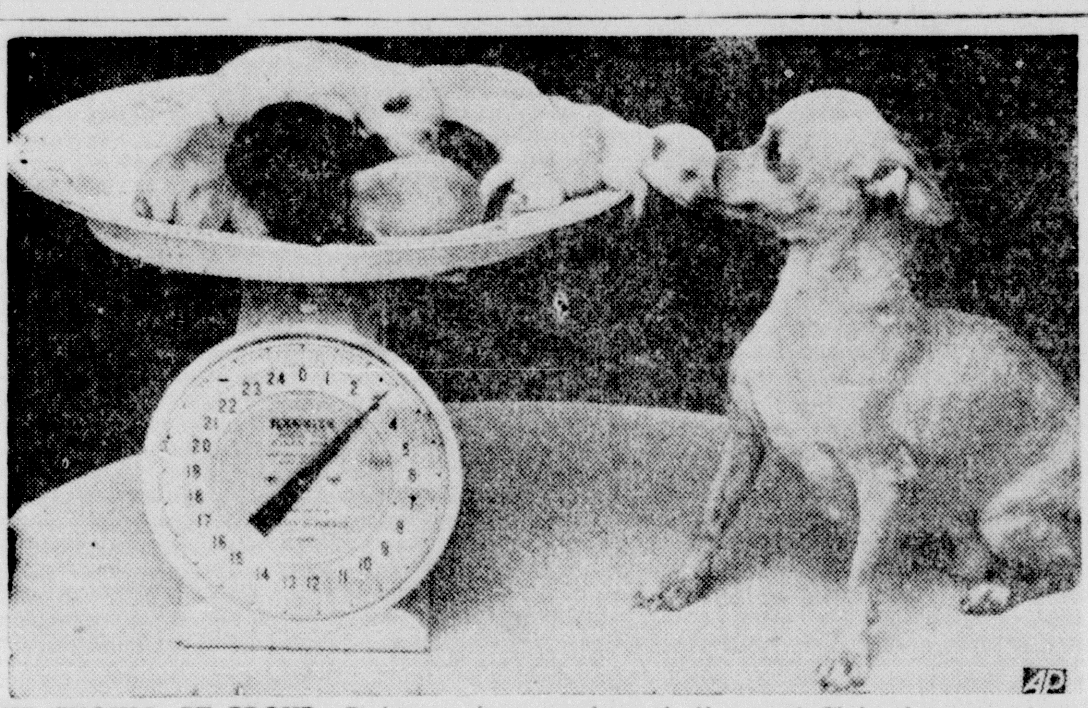
"Oh, just say what you've heard me say," she told him.

Obediently he bowed his little head and said, "Oh, Lord, why did I invite those people here on a hot day like this?"

REAL SURPRISE.

The theater usher was astonished to see a kangaroo sitting in the front row munching a bag of peanuts.

He whispered, "Where'd you get the peanuts? I thought the machine was broken."



SHE SHOULD BE PROUD—Pinkie, a five and one-half pound Chihuahua, nuzzles one of her eight puppies born in Beaumont a week ago. The pups weighed a total of one and three-quarters pounds at birth, and when the picture was taken tipped the scales at an even three pounds with their stomachs full of milk. They are being bottle fed to supplement the mother's milk. "Just too many of 'em for me to feed," says Ma.

Hamlin People Go to John Morrison Rites

Several Hamlin area people were in DeLeon Tuesday to attend the funeral of John Morrison, 91-year-old DeLeon resident, who died Monday.

Morrison was an Indian agent in Oklahoma in the 1880s and 1890s.

The veteran is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janie Morrison of DeLeon; a daughter, Mrs. Cleo Cox of Houston; one son, W. H. Morrison of St. Jo, Arkansas; and a step-son, W. B. Berry of Hamlin.

RETURN TO GRAPEVINE.

Mrs. Glenn Winslett and children, Tony and Linda, of Grapevine returned home Sunday after spending several days visiting Mrs. Winslett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Binnicker.

REVERSED FOUNTAIN.

A friend drove his long, sleek car into a filling station, saying, "Fill 'er up."

After a while the filling station attendant suggested, "Better shut off your engine. You're gaining on me."

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Slump

Freight carloadings of the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending August 1, 1959, were 21,260 compared with 22,340 for the same week a year ago, reflecting a decline. Cars received from connections totaled 9,915 compared with 10,114 for the same week a year ago.

Total cars moved were 31,255 compared with 32,534 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 31,699 cars in the preceding week this year.

Handling Traffic On Road Projects Talked at Meeting

On July 21, bids were taken and a contract was let by the Texas Highway Department in Austin for the reconstruction of two farm-to-market roads in the Hamlin area. This contract included 10.8 miles of FM 126 from Noodle to Boyd's Chapel, and 2.6 miles of FM 707 from two miles south of Truby to 2.6 miles south. The contract was awarded to the low bidder, Cage Brothers of San Antonio.

Last Wednesday a pre-construction conference was held at the resident engineer's office in Anson, with representatives from Cage Brothers, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Texas Highway Department present.

Purpose of this conference was to secure closer cooperation between the contractor, the Department of Public Safety and the Texas Highway Department engineering personnel concerning the handling of traffic safely through the limits of the construction areas. Trfafic will be routed to the ditches through the actual area of construction, and there will be a 40-miles-per-hour speed zone in effect on these projects.

J. H. Ditmore, superintendent for Cage Brothers, stated that their construction plans called for the work to begin last Thursday, August 6, and their schedule calls for an approximate construction time of three months.

W. O. Crawford of the Texas Highway Department gave a review of all signs and barricades called for by the governing specifications and plans. The entire job will be patroled to minimize the inconveniences to the traveling public.

The public is requested to co-operate in obeying all warning signs and speed zones, says a release to The Herald.

MIXED-UP GENERATION.

Two little girls came home carrying a box of dirt. The mother saw that they handled the box as though it contained some treasure.

"What's so special about the stuff you've got in that box?" she asked.

"Why, it's our new invention, mother," one replied. "It's instant mud-pie mix."

A thief in Tennessee stole two mattresses from a hotel storeroom. Police hope to catch him napping.

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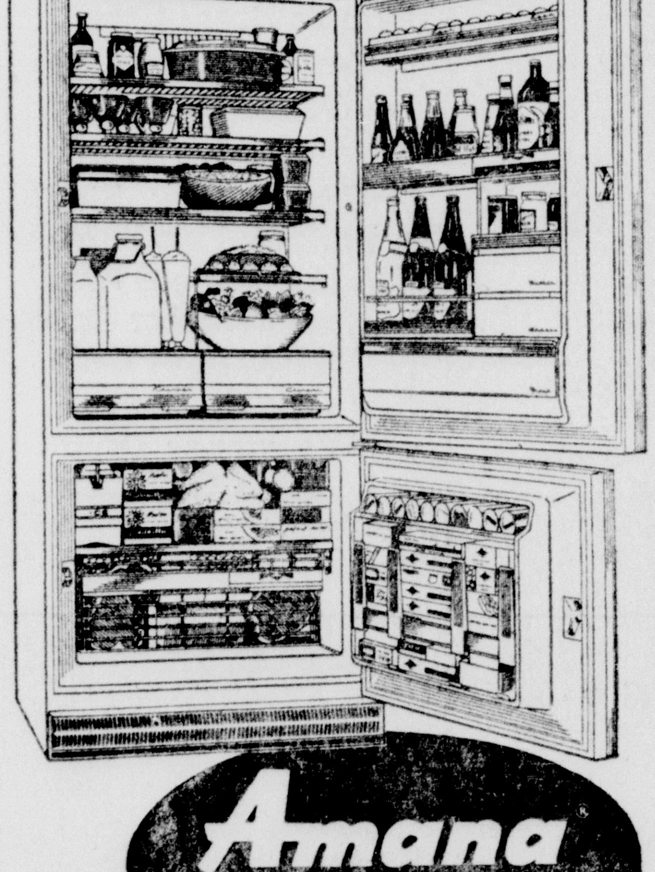

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